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TRADING IS DULL WHEN PRICES SAG

View of Business.

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Corn and Cotton Are DAUGHTER OF LABORITE M. P. DETAINED AT ELLIS ISLAND Leaders Take Cheerful Miss Elsa Hewitt Forbidden to En-

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- A re-Hewitt, daughter of George Hewitt, Hewitt, daughter of George Hewitt, cial status of the applicant.
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> The extent to which this will afportant phase, that of the report of ous crime.

preparatory institution at Pawling, to support themselves. and seemed a bit weary N. Y. The Assistant Secretary stimulation, but opera-said Miss Hewitt had been detained would not affect preferences given he market showed signs Ellis Island officials ruled she should have a quota visa for ad-

\$10,000,000 CLAIMS AGAINST

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.-Claims aggregating \$10,000,000 have been made against the estate of Elbert R. Robinson, Negro, who died Dec. and natural gas stocks 25, 1924, after fighting for years to leading industrials street car companies on his asser-Bullish activity tion that he invented the electric

no estate, about \$3,000,000 in claims notes signed by Robinson. Yesterading wire houses sent day 187 new claims were filed in

ts in several issues, of to meet with some U. S. CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS

Posters Say. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Federwashington, sept. 9.—Federal employes under civil service have been warned that any undue participation in election campaigning may mean the loss of their jobs. ing may mean the loss of their jobs. The Civil Service Commission today they were buying said warnings to classified employes were being posted in all Fed-

ofit-taking.

The political activities of uncasrobacco B, old stock.

Sified employes and postmasters. the warnings say, also are clearly limited and must not be extended unduly. Similar warnings have

TO HELP JOBLESS PROGRAM, IN PART

to Reduce Number of Aliens Who Might Become Public Charges.

EXTRA PRECAUTIONS IN EUROPEAN PORTS

to Look More Carefully Into Financial Status of Visa Applicants.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Presi-A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. dent Hoover announced today the State Department had moved to alleviate the unemployment situstrictions on aliens who might become public charges.

Consul Generals who issue visas Consul Generals who issue visas for immigration to the United the Republican State convention, Rewards totaling more than \$20,000 for his capture and conviction view of the detention at Ellis Is-land, New York, of Miss Elsa quire more carefully into the finan-terial alteration is expected. cial status of the applicant.

Parliament, was begun today by fect the volume of in ... igration to the State Survey Commission at the Manumit School, a Labor to America and have been unable forecasting the Governor's recom-Mr. Hoover said the restrictions ture

have I en applied to Canada. that during July only 324 Mexicans sion's plan.

received visas for entry into the United States. During the last six months, only 3140 Mexicans have 747 for the last five fiscal years.

been tabulated.

Under the new plan, European

eral buildings.

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SOUGHT 2 YEARS

President Announces Plan Missouri Party Opposes Un- Harry Lee Watson Arrested limited Support of in \$30,000 Home Near Schools, but Favors Aid Postal Inspectors

> ALSO WANTED FOR ISSUE ENTIRELY MURDER IN DETROIT

> > Harry Lee Watson, arrested yes-

an elaborate country house he had

been sought for two years for nu

beries in the Middle West, includ

He was the thorn in the side of

Trailed for a Year.

Consul Generals Instructed Re-Elect Howell Chairman Accused of \$14,000 Holdur -Assistant Attorney-General Curtis Heads Reand Crimes in Five Other

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

for Hospitals.

DEMOCRATS IGNORE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 9. -Gov. Caulfield's complete domation by tightening immigration re- ination of the Republican party in Missouri was shown by the draft ing the \$14,000 holdup of the Citiof the party platform, completed zens' National Bank of Maplewood last night for submission today to in March, 1929.

The platform in its more im- clates have implicated him in vari this country or its effect on m- an expenditure of nearly \$200.000. Alfred A. Oliver, former convict the Labor Department.

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W. W. Husband. Assistant Sectles and expenditure of nearly \$2500,000,and were forced to ordio determine whether she
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ture.

It falls short of approving the which Watson was sought includes In March, 1929, similar restric- schools and the State university, as a distributer of forged express tions in regard to Mexico were im- and disagrees with the commission posed, leading to a sharp decrease on its plan for abolishing the State posed, leading to a sharp decrease on its plan for abolishing the State in the number of immigrants cross-property tax. Only in the matter men who killed a policeman in the three Republican incumbents in ing the Mexican bord... To a less of relieving the overcrowded condiser extent these restrictions also tions of the penal and eleemosynary institutions does it appear to up in 1928. State Department figures show be in accord with the commis-

Against Huge Expenses. Recognizing the progress of the State demands for extensive exentered this country, bringing the penditures, the platform indicates yearly average to about 6280 as a decided unwillingness to commit compared with the average of 56,- the State to the vast expenditure proposed. The common school favorites. obtain royalties from railways and The State Department estimated plan proposed in the commission's the reduction of Mexican imnigra-tion at 88.9 per cent. tion at 88.9 per cent.

School districts should be fixed at in an Iowa city, and learned year a maximum of 20 cents on the \$100 tender year. Instance year. Although Robinson left virtually Canada studying the immigration instead of the maximum of 65 canada studying the immigration instead of the maximum of 65 situation, but figures for the reduchouse business was were filed after his death, based on tion from that country have not and \$1 paid in others. It then was proposed that the State supply the town about 150 miles from St. county, and Penobscot, in the East additional funds required to main-Under the new plan, European trading suggestions, determined effort to more than \$10,000,000.

Under the new plan, European ports are to be watched particular tain all the common schools at a definite standard. The Governor, the provided down about the settled down about the provided down abou

rope shortly to carry out President Hoover's desires. Assistant Secre-They Face Loss of Jobs for Undue of State Wilbur J. Carr, now in Europe, will attend both. One will be held in London and the origin of last matter were many in Europe, will attend both. One will be held in London and the origin of last which gave him from 2000 to 4000 in the form about the origin of last matter were many in the first which gave him from 2000 to 4000 in the form about the origin of last advantage over Moran in 1928 gave him a bare majority this year. in Europe, will attend both. One will be held in London and the other at a place not yet decided.

ILLINOIS MAYOR ROBBED

WOMAN HE BEFRIENDED

districts in the State which could in London and the other at a place not yet decided.

BY WOMAN HE BEFRIENDED

districts in the State which could in Inspector Baker, who was assisted in the raid by Sheriff Harry Kelly of Texas County, found an arsenal of shotguns, revolvers and other weapons in the 10-room house which Watson declared he planned to operate as a hotel and movements.

The vote totaled 147,000, the smallest since 1920, when women of the weapons in the 10-room house which Watson declared he planned to operate as a hotel and to operate as a hotel and movements.

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James Hood of Deerfield Reports
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Baker's opinion, however, of taxes they could well afford to sail towns and plantations which set up, an elaborate hide-out for criminals.

The vote in 597 precincts out of 632, with all missing precincts out of 532, with all missing precincts out of 632, with all missing pr

James Hood, Mayor of Deertiest, Cally. The platform approves additional State aid only for these a purse which vanished from his hip pocket last night when he was embraced unexpectedly by a young.

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Clew in Illinois Holdup.

Baker reported that he found several building and loan stock shares in the house which definite-sembraced unexpectedly by a young.

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For United States Senator:

White (Rep.), 87,023:

Senator:

White (Rep.), 56,003.

Shares in the house which definite-shares in the house which definite shares in the house woman in the bby of a downtown hotel.

Mayor Hood. 58 years old and married, arrived in St. Louis yesterday. He told a policeman he was accosted in front of his hotel by a young woman who com-

More and New Marker and Left M

U.S. IMMIGRATION G.O.P. PLATFORM MAIL-BANK ROBBER SEVEN KILLED, 56 WOUNDED RULES TIGHTENED FOR STATE SURVEY SUSPECT CAUGHT, IN BUENOS AIRES FOLLOWING FALSE REPORT OF REVOLT

Raymondville, Mo, by G. O. P. WINS IN MAINE: MAJORITY

of Maplewood Depository Senatorial Nominee Victor by 30,000 Over Democrat - Total Vote Smallest Since Woman Suffrage

erected in Southern Missouri has ALL CONGRESSMEN ARE REPUBLICAN

> Gubernatorial Nominee Loses Two Counties, and

later and identified Watson in senative Wallace H. White Jr., who

Gov. William Tudor Gardiner money orders and railroad drafts. Congress and Donald B. Partridge (Rep.), who contested for White's

seat, were elected. Fred Reuter, Postoffice Inspector in charge here, said today that 31,000 over Frank H. Haskell, his his men had kept a step behind Democratic opponent, carrying each of the 16 counties.

ing him back and forth across the toured around in swamped Edward C. Moran, Rockan automobile with a Kansas land Democrat, with an 80,000 majority, got but 16,000 over Moran Several months ago the trail was yesterday. It was the smallest malost, but inspectors watched the lority for a Republican Governor mail of a brother of Watson, living since 1918, when Carl E. Milliken won by 5000.

Texas County, an isolated Ozark terday he lost Knox, Moran's home Louis, and found Watson putting Cumberland County which in 1928

PANAMA EXECUTIVE

FLORENCIO H. ABOSEMENA.

PRESIDENT FLORENCIO ARO

Duncan, secretary of public instr

tion in his Cabinet, and of L. F.

The action follows resignations

Clement, Secretary of Agriculture.

SEMENA, it is said, has asked

Harbor Shelled on Erro neous Rumor That Naval Fleet Had Begun to Bombard the City-Mobs Loot

ARREST OF IRIGOYEN FOLLOWERS ORDERED

Cable Censorship Established-Government Explanation of Outbreak Not Accepted in All

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 9 .- All Argentina was under stringent martial law this afternoon to prevent outbreaks against the Provisional Government of Gen. Jose Evaristo Urituru. Two men arrested as ringlead.

ers in plotting last night's riots and firing in the capital were publicly executed in the Plaza de Mayo

of the provisional government fell regime,

Federal garrison commander this for the resignation of Jeptha B. morning, was later made comman-

thizers with the fallen Government yesterday of A. Robles, Minister of of former President Hipolito Iri-Interior: T. G. Duque, Minister of goven were under arrest. They are and members of his Cabinet. Six

(Dem.), 56,003.

For Governor: Gardiner (Rep.).









FOOD SHIPS REACH RIOT SUPPRESSED

Many Inhabitants Unfed Since Hurricane Rush Laborers Unloading Supplies-Water Shortage.

GANGRENE SERUM IS SENT BY PLANE

Thirteen Emergency Hospitals Set Up - Pope Sends Contribution to Relief Fund.

By the Associated Press, SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 9.go's thousands today became a to national and Rel Cross authori-

Soldiers of the Dominican Guar dia, with United States sailors standing by, suppressed a food rio yesterday at one of the wharves where relief supplies were being unloaded from the United States destroyer-mine sweeper Grebe.

More than 100 persons watched until the supplies had been placed on the wharf and then rushed the laborers. Soldiers held off the rioters while speakers assured the crowds that the rations would be distributed as soon as possible. Most of the crowd had not had a meal since Wednesday, when the

hurricane struck the city. While considerable food has ar-rived for relief purposes by the steamships Ruth Lykes and Catherine and the Grebe from Porto Rico, and in the steamship Tryton's cargo of rice from Europe the amount has been little coinpared to what is needed. Vessels have been forced to anchor in the Caribbean while launches and small boats took their cargoes to

Lack of water has become almost as serious as lack of food, but an aqueduct) s been repaired for bringing water from inland sources.

No Effort to Report Dead. A survey shows that more than 1200 seriously injured patients are receiving treatment in 13 hospitals and impromptu first aid stations in the city. Many of them suffer oss of life has been so great that no effort to report deaths to a central office has been made. Cremation still continues.

Roosevelt Emergency Hospitalso named by President Trujillo for Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico-will be open today, giving precipitately wherever there was greatly needed facilities to the opportunity. overworked doctors and nurses. It devoted to patients needing emersteamer Catherine for San Juan,

and later will go to the United Inquiries at the United States that no citizens of the United States are among the killed or injured.
A similar check by the British consoldiers and police in preventing sulate also indicated that all Cana-dians and other Britons from the United Kingdom are safe, but some ernment buildings.

Jamaica as laborers may be added later to the casualty list. Taking precautions against ways has had all its employes in plated, including the pilots who ter-revolution had not broken out. landed while flying over the Great

Motor transportation service, al ways readily obtained before the burricane because of the great number of taxicabs, now is completely paralyzed, many of the ve-hicles having been destroyed and numerous of their drivers dead or injured.

Pope Sends Contribution and Message of Sympathy. By the Associated Pres

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 9 .- The Pope has forwarded a contribution the Minister of War." to Santo Domingo for the relief of the hurricane victim. The amount connection, also issued a pronun-

Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of State, sent a message to the Do-minican nation expressing the Pon-rences of last night, but it is necestiff's sympathy and the apostolic sary for the populace to know that the Government is resolved to take

Off at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.-Laden with medical supplies and surg-leal instruments, a Naval transport the former Government. The Govplane, piloted by Lieut. A. P. ernment took stringent measures Storrs, took off from the Navy yard to control and sharply supervise here today on the first leg of a flight to Santo Domingo.

The plane was one of three ortil all danger is ayerted, will be

dered by the Navy Department to administered like an armed fortcarry supplies, requested by the ress."

Dominican Government, for reatment of thousands of cases of gan-grene rampant since the hurricane launch carrying Senator Del Valle, devastated the city a week ago.

No Epidemic in Santo Doming Navy Doctor Reports.

Pounded by JOSEPH PULITREE Dec. 12, 1878. PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Sept. -Commander John Beverly Pol lard of the medical department of the United States Navy, command ing the field hospital of the First Brigade of Marines returned today from Santo Domingo with encour-aging reports of the hurricane sit-

ging reports of the hurral asserted action.

Commander Pollard asserted but that no epidemic existed in the stricken city but the necessity of sunday entry entry of sunday in aurgical dressings immanding in surgical dressings in the surgical dr tity was most urgent. Otherwise. Delivered he advised, practically all of the Entered

French Flyers Welcomed at White House



THE first airmen to complete an East-to-West flight across the Atlantic Ocean were the President's guests at luncheon yesterday. From left: COL. C. A. LINDBERGH, JAMES J. DAVIS, Secretary of Labor; CAPT. DIEUDONNE COSTE, pilot of the Question Mark; VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS, PRESIDENT HOOVER, CLARENCE YOUNG of the Commerce Department; MAURICE BELLONTE, co-pilot and mechanic of the French plane; GEN. J. J. PERSHING, F. TRUBEE DAVISON of the War Department, ADMIRAL RICHARD BYRD, E. V. RICKENBACKER.

njured will develop infections. and a party of the fallen Presi-The Cuban gunboat Patria, with dent's followers, had landed at FIVE KILLED, 12 HURT injured will develop infections. was due at Santo Domingo today. The Cuban unit of 25 doctors op erating in the temporary base hos pital up to yesterday had treated more than 1000 injured and performed 100 emergency major op-

SEVEN ARE KILLED, 56 WOUNDED IN ARGENTINE FIGHTING

Continued From Page One. that a strong body of counter revagainst Buenos Aires. This report reached the guard on the central

postoffice building. Street Lamps Shot Out. The guard on the roof, heavily rmed with machine guns and light artillery, prepared to descend to the streets. Before doing so they began shooting out the street lamps in order better to defend

their position The postoffice is only two blocks from the Government House, which also was heavily defended by other troops with light artillery in the city. Many of the same and machine general from gangrenous infections. The firing, the soldiers at Government House took it for granted that another counter revolutionary attack had broken out around the postof fice, and opened on the postoffice with artillery and machine guns. Traffic disappeared from the streets, the citizens taking cover

opportunity. In this confusion, certain elewill have 1000 beds, which will be ments of the people looted arms planes, was made by the Provisionand ammunition stores and ran out gency treatment or minor surgery. into the streets to take part in the Many refugees boarded the fighting.

Meanwhile partisans of Uriburu went to the arsenals and police stations asking for arms. They were speedily armed and consulate confirmed earlier reports stationed at various street intersec-

ational Treasury and other Go

British subjects who came from The confusion kept up during the night and the looting spread. The citizens, at first appearing cautiously on the streets today, realize for the first time that coun-

> Decree of President. Provisional President Uriburu issued a statement ordering the surrender of all arms in the sion of private persons within 12

hours. "In cases of non-compliance with this decree, the possessors of such arms will be subject to martial law," the order continued. "Anyone knowing of persons possessing such above-mentioned

arms is ordered immediately to communicate his information The Minister of War, in the same

ciamento: "Without doubt a certain alarm

Plane With Medical Supplies Takes extreme measures to maintain "In the city there are certainly

> Reports were current in the Irigoyenista leader in the Senate

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 thed Daily by the Putitzer Publishi Tweifth Boulevard and Olive Street MEMBER OF THE ABSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS a Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches tred to it or not otherwise credited in this staper and also the local news published in. All rights of republication of special dis-

Carmelo, Uruguay. Among the citizens storming an arms store last night were ele ments identified with Irigoyen's "klan radical." They fought off a Government force, barricaded themselves in the store and wer driven out only when soldiers set fire to the building.

This morning it was said that "three or four" postoffice clerks had been summarily executed by a firing squad after they had been discovered shooting from behind at the soldiers defending the post-

Among those executed was said to be Sub-Director of Posts Firpo. He is not related to the boxer. Fine Quarter of City Damaged. The disastrous effect of the

shooting was apparent in the fines quarters of the city today. The Plaza de Mayo and the space between the Government House and the Central Postoffice was a scene of destruction. Scarcely a window fronting on the area remained unbroken. Street lamps were smashed and building pockmarked by bullets. Cavalry units, rationed and armed as if for a heavy campaign, were

frawn up in formation several ranks deep around the principal Detachments of sailors from the fleet were landed shortly after

dawn and bivouacked at strategic

points in the streets. About 15 persons were held for summary execution, charged with looting. An imposing display of eavalry, infantry, guns and airal Government. All military airplanes available flew in formation over the principal points of the city. They proceeded to clear the streets of pedestrians, all transporities and placed under strict con-

American Vice-Consul Commended for Bravery.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-An homa, where he addressed American Vice Consul in Buenos American Legion convention. Muj. Aires was commended by cable yes- Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of Army terday to the State Department for Engineers, also rejoined the party Pan-American Air- began to take stock of things and rifle fire during the Argentine made an airplane and boat inrevolution to obtain the release of an American citizen.

Informed that Frederik Henry Radel of Chicago had been impris-oned by the military police. Inspection party. He will use it charged with the possession of a revolver, the cable said Vice Consul Cape Girardeau and Ralph Miller of New York City floodways near the mouth of the traversed on three occasions streets swept by sporadic rifle fire before

obtaining Radel's freedom.

Avra M. Warren, American Consul in Buenos Aires, in commend ing Miller for bravery reported only demand made upon the Con sulate for protection of American life and property following the n of martial law in the city last Friday.

IN ENGINE EXPLOSION

Bodies Thrown 15 Feet in Air in Reading Yards at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 9 .- At least five men were killed and 12 injured today in the explosion of ing Railroad round house yard at Third street and Erie avenue. The dead: John Biemiller, round house foreman; John Kelly, inspector; Frederick Spangler, engineman; Crawford Dunsteah, car

shopman; James P. Smith, car

shopman Some of the men were blown 1! to 20 feet in the air and landed other railroads being fully protecton a nearby embankment. It is the rule to inspect all locomotives each morning. The pusher had been brought out on the turntable and had been taken off nance, placing control of all operations in the Municipal Bridge Comthe engine and while the examinatook place.

HURLEY LEAVES ST. LOUIS ecretary of War and Party Star

Flood Control Works. Secretary of War Hurley and the Army engineers accompanying tation and communication systems him on an inspection trip of the were seized by Government author- Mississippi River left St. Louis this crning on the U.S. S. Mississippi on their trip downstream. They expect to be in New Orleans about

Orleans to Inspect

Secretary Hurley returned late bravery and devotion" in defying in St. Louis yesterday. He had spection of the Missouri River between St. Louis and Kansas City. The War Secretary plans to have

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NOLTE REPEATS REFUSAL TO SIGN BRIDGE CONTRACTS

Comptroller Insists on Amendments Asked for by Alton & Southern and Merchants' Exchange.

Comptroller Nolte again today with the Terminal Railroad Asso construction of five new apand the partial freeing of the Eads Bridge of tolls, unless certain amendments are incorporated.

He announced his decision after two-hour conference with interested parties at the City Hall to which newspaper reporters were not admitted. Nolte's reason for not admitting reporters was that "the matter might be discusse more frankly in their absence. Besides Nolte and Mayor Miller

who has signed the contracts, those attending the conference were City to obtain an agreement with the Counselor Muench, Cleveland A. Terminal. Under the agreement Newton, special counsel for the oridge committee of the Board of city \$3,250,000 to construct the appring committee of the Board of city \$3,250,000 to construct the appring committee of the Board of city \$3,250,000 to construct the appring committee of the Board of city \$3,250,000 to construct the appring committee of the Board of city \$3,250,000 to construct the appring committee of the Board of city \$3,250,000 to construct the appring city \$3,250,000 to construct the appri Aldermen; Daniel Bartlett, attor ney for the Alton & Southern Railroad; Thomas L. Philips, attorney for the Merchants' Exchange, and Thomas Pierce, attorney for the erminal Association.

Proposed Amendments.

The proposed amendments apply

only to the contract for construc-tion of the Municipal Bridge approaches and use of that bridge by the Terminal and other railroads They are sponsored by Bartlett and Philips and provide, first, that the new approaches shall be available for use by all railroads on equal terms, and second, that in event the city authorizes the Terminal to operate the interlocking system on the bridge it shall be minal or not, and under the super-

Commission. ments are unnecessary, the city and United States. other railroads being fully protect-ed by the terms of the contract is the only State added. Texas, which make operation of trains with 84 additional counties, has over the bridge subject to the pro- the largest increase of all states in visions of the general bridge ordi- the drouth area. thing wrong with the injector and has said the amendments are un- Alabama, Arkansus, Illinois, Indicalled the round house foreman, necessary and that to undertake to ana, Kentucky, Kansas, Louisiana, A number of men gathered about write them in now would only de- Maryland, Mississippi,

Terminal Not Opposed. Nolte said Attorney Pierce for the Terminal had no real objections to the amendments, but thought it unnecessary to delay the said the amended contracts would have to be approved by the Terminal's board of directors and the Cole, Henry, Hickory, Jefferson, and that it might take two months. St. Louis, Saline and Vernon. Nolte thought the delay wouldn't hurt, as the survey work could be hurt, as the survey work could be 50,000 WATTS O K'D FOR KMOX again take up the amendments with Henry Miller, president of the Federal Radio Commission Terminal, to see if he will agree to licensed KMOX of St. Louis for

The bridge improvements con- 25,000 watts experimentally. templated in the contracts were authorized by ordinances enacted cast with 50,000 watts regularly, last June after the special bridge the experimental proviso being only committee of the Board of Alder- a matter of form.

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By CALVIN COOLIDGE NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 9.

DRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN of the American Federation of Labor is in a sound position when he opposes saddling the wage earners with a dole system. His suggestion of part-time employment for all rather than fulltime for a part is fair, and the usual practice of employers. But the employer is only an agent. He cannot employ unless he can sell his output. To do so would only pile up inventories and only prolong the misery of depression. What Mr. Green seems to mean is that at times the employer should operate to give work with little or no profit. The reports of too many industries show they are now operating despite a loss.

The entire progress of our wage earners is towards full co-operation and parinership. They have been raised to new dignity and must themselves assume new responsi bilities. The employer cannot produce unless they buy If they will live up to that end of the partnership they will start a movement that will eliminate the 10 per cent reduction in business that causes our trouble. The buying power of everybody if used is amply sufficient to support everybody. When business is declining the people can not expect to increase savings.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

men had worked several months the Terminal would advance to the proaches and would guarantee a minimum of \$500,000 a year rev enue to the city for use of the Municipal Bridge by its trains. Payment of \$140,000 a year rental Bridge upper deck a free crossing

FREIGHT RATES ON STOCK FEED **CUT IN 300 MORE COUNTIES**

except commercial vehicles.

Benefits by Drouth Re-lief Measure.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- More han 300 additional counties were operated impartially as to all rail-roads whether members of the Ter-recommended by Secretary of Agvision of the Municipal Bridge freight reductions on livestock City Counselor Muench and New- drouth, bringing the total to 1024 ton said after the conference they counties in 19 states or about oneare still of the opinion the amend-third of all the counties in the

The states in which counties now Mayor Miller consistently feed at reduced freight rates are Montana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming Counties added today include

Illinois: Calhoun, Clark, Coles Cumberland and Macoupin. Missouri: Bates, Benton, Cedar, Moniteau, Morgan, Polk, St. Clair,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The

25,000 watts, with an additional

The station hereafter will broad-

FRENCH FLYERS DROP FLOWERS

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Sept 9.—The French trans-Atlantic fly-ers, Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, landed at Curtiss Field at 12:45 p. m. today from ark airport and dropped flowers i nemory of Maj. John A. Donaldson, war ace, who was killed in Philadelphia Sunday in an air

The official welcome in Wash ngton ended for Coste and Belonte last night with a dinner for their honor by the Washington Board of Trade. Among the 1000 guests were Vice President Curtis, Gen. Pershing and Col. Edward V Rickenbacker, World War ace. the Hazard Fire Department, Curtis and Rickenbacker spoke briefly, and when Coste rose to re- as a result of the killing of a bab spond he received an ovation that in an attempt to halt a passing asted until he raised his hand for automobile. Trial was set for

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR ANDREE AND AN

Bodies in Crypt at Tromso Awaiting the Remains of Frankel.

Associated Press. TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 1 The bodies of Salomon Auguste A dree and Nils Strindberg, who i their lives 33 years ago in atter to fly across the North Pole in balloon, rested today in a prog-sional crypt in the southern condor of the Little Tromsoe Church Norwegian sailors carried a bodies there after a funeral servi had been said over them by De Nisben, who recalled in his serne that two years ago memorial articles were held in the same church

for Roald Amundsen. . The bodies will remain in the crypt until after arrival of the sealer Isbjoern with the body of the third member of the part Knut Frankel, which the crew that ship discovered during the week-end on White Island, nor east of Spitzbergen, where Dr. Gus nar Horn and his associates on the Bratvaag a month earlier discovered the remains of Andree and

The Norwegian coast guard w sel Michael Sars has left here to meet the Isbjoern, and may the the final Andree remnants about and speed back to Tromsoe. Sne final trip of all three back

The chancel of the little church here was decorated with Swedie flags yesterday for the memorial Both Norwegian an Swedish flags were draped over the

Traffic Cop Indicted in Auto Dest By the Associated Press.

HAZARD, Ky., Sept. 9.-B. indicted for murder here yester

Business Is Picking Up in St. Louis

Last week one of the largest stores conducted one of its periodical sales on a certain group of items at a uniform price for each.

With a single exception, this sale exceeded all previous similar ones.

The store was crowded all day and it was necessary to replenish stock on a large part of the merchandise offered in the sale. Refreshing activity was apparent throughout

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This delightful engagement Ring s perfect in its every detail, smart! new! desirable! Perfect Blue-White Diamond set in attractive mounting.

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Square Deal Jeweler
320 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Save St. Louis County League" Elects Officers at Meeting Held in Clayton High School.

JUDGE A. V. LASHLY CHOSEN PRESIDENT

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ohn E. Mooney, president of Taxpayers' Protective Associate, which is fighting the sewe d publicity chairman of th the gathering to follow the stith money, action and neigh and meetings. He suggester spapers of the State arrange a meeting in ever league could oppose

A. Roessel Speaks in Pavor Consolidation.

Robert A. Roessel, chairman Speakers' Committee of U ns' Metropolitan Committe which is supporting the contion plan, addressed the urat Fire Prevention Asso on last night.

He denied that taxes would eased automatically by the cre n of Greater St. Louis, explain that increases could be me only by popular vote. The presently of St. Louis, he declared answer to arguments of opponent would exist as a constituent malcipality and the insinuation the fairs was groundless. The presently would control metropolitan a fairs was groundless. The presently would continue to vote and profess the own head issues and its own bond issues and aty would not be burdened v of the city's bonded debt.

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> up to the platform promises. Allen said that the record of the night and this morning. Republican State administration in Young Brothers collapse, though he did not refer to it by eral Shartel, or Secretary of State the Republican theory of govern-

Wet Plank Offered.

At the conclusion of his speech, the resolutions committee was appointed, and began drafting the platform. State Senator Joseph H. Brogan was the first to ask for an appearance before the commit-tee. Brogan asked that the following wet plank be included in the platform.

from the aggression "Ten years of national prohibi-Protective Associa-fighting the sewer sonable minded citizens that it is ity chairman of the a complete failure as a temperance thering to follow the has created a criminal reign of teroney, action and neigh-ror in many communities by en-riching desperate criminals, that it apers of the State to inge a meeting in every ounty at which speakers law and constituted official authorague could oppose the t.

it are vastly greater than those it was intended to correct. "We pledge our legislators. State Roessel, chairman of and National, as favoring the en ters' Committee of the etropolitan Committee of h is supporting the conplan, addressed the life end that said laws and their most malignant evils may be credit. Fire Prevention Associ-

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Louis, he declared in A hitch was in the A hitch was in the committee over the adoption of a 3000-word discussion of national affairs submitted by Congressman Lozier of the Second District. Lozier insisted on his extended survey being placed in the phtform, while others insisted that it be reduced to not more than 500 words.

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There also is a provision advo-cating abolition of useless, over-Assistant Attorney-General of Baker administration, for larger appropriations for agricultural aid impartial and strict enforcement Impartial and strict enforcement | Bert G. Vorhees of St. Joseph, who and for nonpolitical administration of law was pledged, if the party was not a candidate for re-election of the police departments of St. Joseph, who is the police department of the poli pledge for observance of all rights guaranteed to citizens by the Con-stitution. The use of Missouri Farley of West Plains. Mrs. Helen There was no mention of prohi- stitution. The use of Missouri

keynote speech, which was a re- yesterday that party leaders had decided there should be no mention of the Young Brothers' scandal or criticism of Secretary of lican State Committee six years, re-State Becker, Attorney General signed before the election of offirectly attributable to the failure of Shartel and Treasurer Brunk in the Democratic State platform. aroused as a member of the State Commitother Democrats into action last tee. This was necessary before

Revolt Against Plan. as he was not a member of the It appeared probable that they State Committee and the law re-Revolt Against Plan. would be able to force a change in quires membership in the Commitname, nor mention Attorney Gen- the tenative draft to include a posi- tee as a qualification for the chai tive declaration by the Democrats Becker, was a direct outgrowth of in criticism of the conduct of State offices. It is not likely that these tee this morning re-elected Charles three officals, who have been the M. Howell of Kansas City as subject of much criticism, will be chairman. Other officers chosen, named in the plank, but attention will be directed to the conditions at the Capital.

all by acclamation as was Howell, were Mrs. Blanche Lewis of Mountain Grove, vice chairman; Mrs.

Robert A. Mooneyham of Car- Ralph Swofford of Kansas City, thage, a member of the Democratic secretary, and B. F. Dickmann of State Committee, and Thomas J. St. Louis, treasurer. Roney of Webb City, a candidate The two-party con for member of the Legislature, led vened at noon, the Republicans in party leaders, and insisted that the sentatives and the Democrats in platform contain a declaration on the Senate Chamber. the subject of fidelity to duty in

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PRINT SHOP CLERK FOILS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1930_

blank checks was defeated yesterday through the vigilance of a

clerk at the Fadem Printing Co., 1239 Lucas avenue, and as a result John F. Lindley, 65, Found Jimmie Rogers, 32 years old, who Unconscious in Front of has served two years for forgery in mother, died at city hospital yes Garage, Dies Hour Later custody. Rogers called at the printing

John F. Lindley, 65-year-old watchman, was beaten to death last night as he entered a garage across the left end and "Superinthe hospital with fractures of the at the foot of Central avenue in Alton, where he was employed.

Found unconscious in front of he was arrested.

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When he returned for his checks Hospital authorities vested and continuous conditions at the hospital with fractures of the hospital with fractures of the hospital authorities vested as the hospital with fractures of the hospi

an hour later at St. Joseph's Hos-His skull bad been crushed, apently by blows with a half-brick ound nearby. His watch, its cryshe was the man. Lindley had been employed as a

watchman three months ago by NEW POLICE RADIO SYSTEM and owner of the garage. Oller is the husband of Lindley's niece AVERAGES 10 ARRESTS A DAY and with them the elderly watch-

Chief Gerk Draws No Conclusions

had been forced to quit by the threats of a group of young men who had insisted, without success, that Oller give them jobs, and that Oller give them jobs, and the first of the police who had retaliated for his refusal by harassing his watchman.

Gerk reported to the Police Board. Ehret held for the grand jury on by harassing his watchman.

He attributed 280 arrests in that a charge of homicide, and, in the Jury. Glenn Brookshire, 6009 jury. Glenn Brookshire, 6009 jury. Glenn Brookshire, 6009 jury. Glenn Brookshire, 6009 jury.

for Homicide, Other Exonerated.

Jackson (Mich.) penitentiary, is in terday afternoon of injuries suffered Sunday night when struck by shop with a book of blank checks on the Vandeventer National Bank two automobiles at Broadway and

Found unconscious in front of the was arrested. Detectives said the garage at 1:25 a. m., he died he admitted that he intended to gar, who left his wife and child in pass bogus checks in St. Louis and a rooming 1. 3., at 520 South challenged them to find a crime to Broadway several days ago and set charge him with. After consulting out to find work, to obtain his per-records, the detectives announced mission for a Caesarian operation nission for a Caesarian operation warrants would be sought on the Boyer appeared at the hospital a tal broken, had stopped at 9:36, complaint of persons who identified short time before his wife died, indicating that he had lain at the Rogers as a man who passed sev-but the operation was not perindicating that he had lain at the entrance of the garage for almost four hours before being found by a each in 1927, but Rogers denied condition.

Rogers as a man who passed several but the operation was not performed, due to Mrs. Boyer's critical condition.

> driven by John Ehret, a painter, 2319 Seventh boulevard. Still holding her son, Mrs. Boyer was thrown into the path of a machine driven by Joseph R. White, 154 Marion street, also northbound.
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The Chief said it was too early fractures of the skull and left leg.

MODEL TO MARRY

One Driver Held to Grand Jury

Mrs. Ola Boyer, an expectan

HELENE MARIE C. HARKIN.

Week Ending Aug. 31 Shows \$27,808 Less Than Same Period Year Ago.

The loss in revenue of the St. ouis Public Service Co. in the week ending Aug. 31, as compared with he corresponding week a year ago, was 7.96 per cent, or \$27,808.18. ollected was 10.33 per cent. The figures were given in the weekly eport filed today with the State

For the first time, the compari on with a year ago is based on approximately the same rate of fare for both weeks. The experinental schedule, with a 10-cent ash fare, was inaugurated Aug. 26, 1929, but up to Dec. 30 the price of 12-ride tickets was 90 cents instead of \$1, as now.

formed, due to Mrs. Boyer's critical condition.

Mrs. Boyer and her son were crossing Broadway when she was struck by a northbound automobile driven by John Physic and the condition of New York.

SILD has been posing for McClel-land Barclay and is now to become the artist's wife. She is the curately reflects the effects of the debutante daughter of Mrs. Helen condition.

Cophill South Harkin of New York. SHE has been posing for McClel- week reported with the week of ceau street. Frank Johnston, 3457
Texas avenue, ras the driver.

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A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today.

In the week reported the number of fares collected was 3,712,113:

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An added feature of particular interest consists of timely and authentic fashion suggestions by Dorothy Chase, based on her recent visit to Paris.

You are invited by the CHARIS Office listed below to enjoy these programs every week—just tune in this station:

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the first of the jury trials.

Meantime, five of the cases were disposed of, with compensation judgments totaling \$10,744, in a maximum of 10 minutes each. Two of these were settled by agreements for a total of \$1054 less than viewers' awards. Judgments confirming the viewers' awards were entered in two others, in which cape GirarDeau, Mo., Sept.

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As in other settlements, Judge Faris entered judgment of condemnation for the Government and compensation for Mrs. Martin in the amount agreed upon, after the amount agreed upon, after the amount agreed upon, after the less than the award of \$1556.

By the Associated Press.

WOODLAND, Cal., Sept. 9.—

Fire early today destroyed the Sutter Basin Corporation warehouse at Seymour, Sutter County, and the amount agreed upon, after th 9.—Difficulties over "dividing the fifth was settled by agreement ex- Mrs. Martin's testimony that the agreement had been made. R. F. Baynes of New Madrid, attorney for St. John levee and drainage district, asked permission to file a claim for the interest of that dis-

rict.
"I'd like to have some of you gentlemen brief that matter very thoroughly," remarked Judge Faris: "I have never been tremen-dously impressed with any of the arguments offered so far as to whether a leves or drainage district has any interest in thes

"We have had an audit made of the exact interest in each case," Baynes responded, "so that the entire matter can be placed before the Court, whenever the Court is ready to receive it."

"Getting a Little Closer."
"You are taking it, I judge—at least I hope—in units of 40 acres," suggested Judge Faris. "I don't think you have anything to do with a 40 acres which is not touched."

"We are taking it that way," said Baynes. The Court smiled. "That's good," remarked Judge Faris, "we are getting a little closer together.' He gave the attorney two days to file his claims in this case and two others of the five decided yester

day.

The basis of the levee and drainage district claims was explained by James A. Boone of Charleston, attorney for levee districts No. 1 and 2. Boone said that benefits were assessed against each acre of land when the improvements were made. Yearly thereafter a certain percentage of benefits was taxed against each acre. Bonds exhausted the amount of benefits, but in many cases still had years to run before they would be paid up. By this procedure, Boone explained, if 10 per cent of the acreage were taken for the setback levee, their 10 per cent of the assessed benefits were forever lost to the district. As to Distribution

Judge Faris sustained a motion of Special Assistant Attorney-General John C. Dyott to strike from the record an exception filed by Boone to one award, since it did not question the amount of the award, but presented, instead, a

uestion of distributing the award. "Gabriel would blow his horn before we finished these cases, Judge Faris commented, "if juries had flashed before them these highly technical questions not only of law, but also of fact, and had to determine the exact interest of very claimant in the distribution of these awards.

"That question is a matter which may be settled in 10 minutes between bondholder or lienholder and landholder. They can figure it out as a simple problem of mathematics, on the relation of the and taken to the entire holding.' When Baynes obtained permis-Back with you tomorrow ion to file the levee and drainage districts claim in his third case, Judge Faris smiled, "and look up. Dorothy Chase & and while you're at it, these questions: Show me where the money is going to be allocated, who gets it and when, and how credits are to be made after the money is paid out. I've asked those questions of 40 lawyers and haven't got an answer * the Charis Players

Jury Trial Right Revived. "How long did you give for an-swering those questions—two days?" drily asked J. M. Haw of Charleston, rising at the counsel

"No. you can have longer," replied the Court; "it will take long-

Judge Faris reiterated at an other point that he could find no authority to question that the award in each case should made in a lump sum. He added that the claims of the various de-fendants could be threshed out when an order of distribution was made - significantly-"either in

this court or in some other court."
The question of the right to jury trial was revived by J. L. London in arguing for a new trial in the case of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Niedringhaus of St. Louis. London don had taken the position agreeing with Dyott that the landowner had no right to a jury, and left the award up to the judge. The court awarded \$35,568 compensation for 193.72 acres taken for the setback levee and a drainage ditch from the Neidringhaus farm in Mississippi County. This decision cut \$23,909 from the viewers' award.

ject the award of the viewers, but on the amount of compensation.

Judge Faris, denying a new trial.

couldn't act in agreeme

Acted on Own Opinion.

London said he had not waived a jury, in which case Judge Faris would probably have set in its stead and had the right to determine the amount of award, as would a jury. would a jury. He argued that the flood control act specifically barred trial by jury, and left the court free only to confirm or re-



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U.S. JUDGE FARIS

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Spolis," as Judge Faris has facetiosly described it, boiled up at the second control "filed day" in Federal Court here yester-tain buildings. The awards, in all these cases, were aming those. The week's docket is filled by 55 (Government condemnation suits seek has filled the relation of values by the Court of the ay of the Southeast Misself way of the Southeast Misself way of the Policy of the way of the Southeast Misself way of the Policy of the way of the Southeast Misself way of the Policy of the Way of the Southeast Misself was of the Morgan in Country works shape than this flood control way of the Country works was penalty and the south these cases of the Morgan in Country works was caused with the America's Country Misself way of the Southeast Misself way of the Southeast Mi

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> Regular \$14.95 Luckee-Girl

> > \$9.75

Luckee-Girl is an all-in-one sarment for the young and typically smart modern figure. It lends emphasis to the natural waistline and moulds the bust to fashionable prominence. Fash-ioned of brocade and swamee.

\$12.50 Mol-May **Riskay Garment**

\$8.50

Mol-May Riskay, designed to give fashionable prominence to the bust, is built with reinforcements across the abdomen and back and has elastic over the hip to avoid constriction. Fashioned of brocade, lace and elastic.

\$14.95 Co-Quette Combination

\$9.75

Co-quette is designed for the outhful figure. Its gently flowing lines give delicate emphasis to the bust and graceful expression to the waist. Fashioned of de and swamee. Very spe







The Misses' Store an ing collections of new Travel Crepes for dayti and rich sheer Velvets ning! All distinguishe

Women's Regu





THE MORNING HOURS ARE BEST FOR SHOPPING!

Special 10% Discount on

Christmas Cards will be discontinued SEPTEMBER 15th

osts no more to be discrimine-g in your selection of Christmas s...if you place your order week...and take advantage special pre-season discount my new and exclusive designs which to choose.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1930
SHOP ALL DAY WEDNESDAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.



Fur-Trimmed Coats

Anniversary Sale Values of Extreme Importance!

NEW . . . in silhouette, fabric, color! Selections widely varied to include adaptations of every important new coat-fashion for misses, women, junior-misses! You'll know these Coats as much more expensive models by the fine quality of their lavish fur trimmings | . . Baby Lynx, Kit Fox, Squirrel, Skunk, Fitch, Caracul and Lapin, on Monotone Tweeds and formal woolens.....

Fur-Trimmed Coats of Luxurious Beauty

> At Savings in the Anniversary Sale

Unusual notched and crushed collars, deep bands, rippled Tuxedos, full shawl and large mousquetaire cuffs, finer, more expensive furs, make these Coats exceptional! Silhouettes reflect the newer mode of slight flares, slenderizing fitted lines and belted waists. Sizes for misses and





You'll Recognize Them as Expensive Models! Sale Priced at

The Misses' Store and the Women's Dress Shop offer thrilling collections of new fashions! New "formal" woolens and Travel Crepes for daytime . . . Satins, Chiffons, Canton Crepes and rich sheer Velvets for afternoon . . . Pastel Satins for evening! All distinguished with new fashion details.....

Women's Regular and "Half-Sizes" . . . Misses' Sizes 14 to 20





More New Hats Arrive!

For the Anniversary Sale!

They Look Twice the Price!

They bring more exciting news about the new Fall fashions that are so flat-tering for miss and matron! Fine imported Soleil, Vis-a-vis and Suede bodies, deftly shaped and manipulated. Smart Agnes Tweeds, and the important Velvet Hats for afternoon custumes.

> Another Group of Millinery Offering Supreme Anniversary Values, at \$3.49!

(Third Floor.)

Colorful Silk Chiffon Scarfs

In the Sale, at the \$1.98 Special Price of

Sheer Chiffon Scarfs, beautifully decorated in bright and pastel shades, are lovely to wear under your coat this Fall. Excellent values at the extremely low price!

600 Shawls

Of silk-and-rayon broidered, \$3.98 fringed.... (Street Floor.)

Chiffon Scaris In floral and conUmbrellas



\$2.98 Novelty Smocks

\$18



"Nelly Don" and Other Makes . . . Priced for the Anniversary Sale

A special feature for Wednesday's Anniversary shoppers! 900 Smocks . . all smartly fashioned of new Fall materials . . . all made to sell for \$2.98. You'll want several of these gay styles in cre-tonne and chintz prints, plain-and-print combinations and solid-color broadcloth . . . styled with flares or straight lines.

Small, Mediam and Large Sizes

(Second Floor.)



Exclusive Fall Styles for Your New Costumes . . . at Anniversary Savings!

Brown kid . . . black kid . . . brown suede ... black suede! These are Autumn's favorites in smart footwear . . . presented for your choosing in Oxfords, Strap Slippers and Pumps of tailored and dress types. Because these are our exclusive "Corinne" and "Copley" Custom-Made Shoes, the Anniversary savings are of extreme interest!

Also featuring a group of our 7.85 "Corinne" Shoes in Fall modes at the Anniversary Sale price of at the Anniversary Sale price of

\$7.85 \$7.85



Women's \$2.95 Pajamas

Special in the \$1.67 Sale at

Two-piece Printed Broadcloth Pajamas in slip-over and open-front styles; sleeveless and long sleeved; trimmed with contrasting materials. All with wide trousers. Sizes 34 to 38. Outstanding values at this special Anniversary Sale price!

Pajama Ensembles

Smart Printed Silk Pa-james combined with solid colors and crope back satin in pastel shades. All with wide trousers. Sizes 15 to 17. Regular \$8.75

Philippine Gowns

Silk Lingerie

Gowns, envelopes and atep-ins of silk crepe in tailored style or trimmed with lace. Gowns, 15 to 17, envelopes, 36 to 44. \$2.55
Step-ins, 19 to 21. \$2.55

Sample Slips

Regulation and silhouette style Slips, semi-tailored and lace trimmed. In flesh, white and blush. Sizes 34 to 38. Regular \$2.85 (Second Floor and (Second Floor and Sanara 29.)



82.25 Shawls

Babies' Honeycomb
Shawls of fine zephyr wool
yarns, deeply fringed. White,
pink or blue. In the Anniversary Sale
at only.

Panty Frocks
Smocking, embroidery,
novel collars and pockets
distinguish these Frocks of
prints or pastel colored
broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 6, \$1.45, \$1.85, \$2.85

Sample Shawla Shawls in a variety of weaves and patterns; some basket weave and rayon borders, deeply fringed,
\$1.95 and \$2.95

Brother and Sister Coat Sets

Handmade Creepers

Imported Creepers of lustrous broadcloth, smartly designed, hand embroidered and handmade. Pastel shades and white. Sizes 1 \$1.85

Three-Pc. Outfits

6 years at......\$4.85

Handmade Walking Dresses

Three-Piece Sets, Specially Purchased and Offered in the Sale at

\$7.45

Smartly tailored chinchilla outfits consisting of a coat, leggings and helmet bonnet to match. Choice of pink, white and blue. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

Mingtoy Silk Coat Sets

Coats of washable Mingtoy crepe de chine are hand-smocked and hand-embroidered, interlined and lined with silk. Smocked bonnet to match. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. White, pink or blue, at..... Handmade Babywear

79e \$1.39 \$1.85

4-Pc. Sweater Sets

Sweater, beret, leggings and mittens of fine zephyr yarns in white, pink and blue. Sizes 1 and 2 years at the \$3.95

Sacques & Sweaters
Regular \$1.50 handmade
Sweaters and Sacques of zephyr
yarns in white trimmed 95C
in pink or blue.......95C

Merode Union Suits Suits of Australian wool and pure all with Dutch neck and allow sleeves. Sizes 2 to 16. Regular \$1.75 quality \$1.29

(The Baby Shop-



Satin Corselettes

An Important Anniversary Sale Value at the Low Price of

Corselettes of lustrous satin with lace top or of brocade, have covered waists and uplift busts. These Corselettes were designed especially for the youthful modern figure, and will lend the proper foundation for smart Fall costumes.

alues Await your selection in Our Cornet Salon, second floor.



ALL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS ARE NEW!

See Our Other Announcements on Two Preceding Pages and Following Page

NEW BROADCLOTH SHIRTS



Made to Sell for \$1.95 in the Anniversary Sale at

Roomy, well-fitting Shirts tailored of fine broadcloth; white in collar-attached and neckband styles; vat-dyed solid colors in collar-attached style only. Take full advantage of the Anniversary Sale price and purchase a season's supply,

Handkerchiefs

Regular \$1 imported linen in a wide choice of patterns. All have hand-rolled hems. 3 for \$1.00.

\$2.95 SWEATERS-Slipover style,

Kerry-Kut Union Suits

These well-known Kerry-Kut garments are made of fine quality broad-cloth, madras and nainsook. All 78c V necks and side-leg opening.....78c

HICKOK BELT SETS-Pigskin belt in black, brown or gray, and \$2.95

Dumarette

Prints

2500 Yards,

Special at

36c

These popular Prints,

with floral and conven-

tional designs, on light

and dark grounds, guar-

anteed fast, are ideal

for little tots' frocks. Width 36 inches.

Rayon-Mixed 48c

Pueblo Prints 22c

Soft finish cotton fabric

(Second Floor.)

with floral and conventional

designs in guaranteed fast col-orings. Width 36 inches.

Wrist Watches

Special at

84.95 & \$R.95

Wrist Watches for

men and women are in

twenty styles, with rec-

tangular nontarnishable

modern cases, radium

dials and are fitted with six and fifteen jewel movements.
(Street Floor.)

Lustrous Slip Satin of rayon and cotton mixed yarns is in rose, pink, light blue, gold, Nile, peach, orchid, black and white. Width 39 inches. **Handmade Ties**

Superior fabrics, hand - tailoring and choice new patterns lend to this group 88c unusual attractiveness,

MEN'S GARTERS-Paris and Hickok

\$1.95 Shoe Cabinets in

Four-Drawer Style

25c Sanitary Napkins

Aimcee soluble deodorized Sanitary Pads, gauze covered with rounded ends are 12 to box

Wash Cloths, crochet edges in colors, 6 for. .37e

Pearl Buttons, popular sizes, 4 cards......19c

Scissors and Sheers, heavily nickeled, pair ... 47c

Dress Shields, white and flesh, 3 pairs......55e

Coats' 30-Yard Darning Cotton, 6 balls 15c Wright's Bias Seam Tape, white and colors, bolt, Se

Sanitary Aprons, rubberized silk......47e

Dish Cloths, mesh style, 4 for......25c

Milk Chocolate Cherries

Specially Priced in the Sale

Take a box of this delicious candy home to your family. Big juicy Maraschino Cherries dipped in rich cream fondant and heavily coated with milk chocolate are very 33c

\$1.95 Garment Bags

Eight-garment Wardrobe
Bags, 52 inches long, are of
heavy drill mounted with
steel wire frames with
"Talon" hookless \$1.39

Coats' Thread

Best quality six-cord sew-

(Notions and Square 22.)

Special in the

Sale at Only . .

\$1.45

Durably constructed

frame Shoe Cabinets cov-

ered with colorful cre-

tonnes, may be used ver-

tical or horizontal. A

most practical closet ac-

cessory and an unusual

value at this low price.

90c Hair Nets

90c Ironing Sets

felt pad of standard size with unbleached muslin cov-

Non-inflammable hair

59c

Aimcee Hair Nets in cap all-wool Sweaters; solid \$1.98

MEN'S \$9.95 WOOL FLANNEL ROBES \$7.75 (Men's Furnishings and Square 18-Street Floor.)



89.95 Radio Ottoman

Specially Priced for the Sale

If you've ever tried sitting before a radio on one of these Ottomans, you'll appreciate their real comfort. They are about 18 inches in diameter and 15 inches high,

and are made of leatherette in geometric patterns. \$28.00 Luncheon Cloth Models, hand emb......\$12.95 \$24.00 Luncheon Cloth Models, hand emb...... \$10.05

\$1.00 Waste Baskets, decorated in prints.......79e (Gift Studios-Sixth Floor.)

Handkerchiefs for Boys

Purchase a present and future supply of these soft-finish Mercerized Cotton Handkerchiefs with fast-colored woven borders and colored hems to match. Excellent values at this very special price.

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs

Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs with 1/4 and 1/2 linch shirred hemstitched hems. Each, 25c

(Street Floor.)

\$1.50 Merode Underwear

Specially Purchased and Offered in the Sale at

Regulation bloomers, short-leg bloomers, briefs and French panties fashioned of excellent quality rayon are Anniversary Sale values of exceptional interest. All are beautifully taped and reinforced. Choice of flesh, peach and dune colorings: sizes 32 to 38.



\$1.00 Merode Vests

Merode Rayon Vests to match are in sizes 34 to 42 at.....

\$1.00 Rayon Undergarments

Bloomers, panties, step-ins, chemises and dance sets of fine quality rayon; sizes 32 to 42. Featured in the Anniversary

\$3.95 SIIk Costume Slips

In regulation or silhouetts styles, tailored or effectively hemstitched and appliqued. Flesh, white and blush. All have shadow \$2.35 hems......\$2.35

(Second Floor and Square 16.)

TOYS AT SALE PRICES:

NOW – TOM SAWYER SHIRTS

\$1.50 TOM SAWYER

SHIRTS - Yorkshire pre-shrunk braodcloth; white

and patterns. \$1.19

50c TRACK PANTS-Seal-

pax make, of percale in new patterns; elastic 29C waistband. 24 to 36

\$2.98 Scooters

850 TOM SAWYER BLOUSES & JR. SHIRTS

-Percales in new patterns; collar attached. 50c

\$1 BELL BRAND PAJA-

MAS - One-piece Pajamas of excellent materials in de-

Sizes 4 to 14...... 59c

ing cotton in wanted numbers; 250-yard spools, 550 Blue Bird Shoe Cleaner, neutral shade, bottle.. 19c Comet Polishing Cloths, chamois color......23c

Velocipedes Heavy semi-oval frames, durably reinforced; adjust-able saddles; rubber pedals; 12-in. front wheels; large balloon \$7.08

\$5.98 Steel Coaster Wagons



(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

Big Life-Like Dolls!

Made to Sell for \$1-Now

These are tailored of the well-known Tom Sawyer "Hardwear" percale in a wide variety of excellent patterns and plain white. Regular sizes 12½ to 14½:

Heavy steel frames, with rubber-covered footboard, parking stand, disc steel wheels with large \$1.98

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Silk Bloomers

For women, heavy quality Milanese, well-reinforced, In pink, Nile and orchid. Sizes 5 and 6. Regularly \$1.29

Porto Rican Towel

Silk Hestery
For women full fashioned in light service weight with silk tops and French hele. In all popular Fell \$1.10 colors, at (Square 1.)

Breakfast Set

14 pieces . . . semi-porcelais. decorated with a delicate spray design on ivery body. Service for four people.

Regularly \$1.95, new \$1.49
(Square 14.)

Aluminum Kettle

16-quart size . . heavy quality. Elistime make. \$1.57 Ideal for preserving, at \$1.57 (Square 14.)

\$7.95 Blankets
Size 66:50 . All weel, in
block plaid designs neatly beard.
Special \$5.65

Consul Sheets

Worse of excellent quality cotton yerns. Size \$1.15

Sime 72599. Rage- \$1.05 lerly \$1.29. new \$1.05

For the Anniversary Sale . . . these heavy pressed Steel Coasters with rolled top and bottom rails, curved tabing handles, all channel steel gears, roller-bearing wheels and large rubber tires.



Majestic and Paisley Patterns-50-Year Guarantee



\$24.25, 26-Pc. Set

Hollow-Handle Stainless Knives . . \$13

Separate Pieces Are Priced

\$6.50 Pen Desk Sets

For your own use or for gifts, you'll find these Desk Sets unusual values. They have fine Brazilian onyx and marble bases in attractive shades, and diamond-shape swivel holder and self-filling gold-point fountain pen.

2400 Pairs Women's Silk Chiffon Hosiery

A Feature of the Sale at

Popular Fall Colors

Sheer Chiffon Hose, full fashioned of pure thread silk, with picot edge silk tops, favored French heels and soles interlined with fine lisle.

Girls' 50c Long Hose Fancy Hose of fine mercerized liste and rayon-and-liste mixed yarns are offered in a variety of styles at, pair.

Men's New Fall Hosiery

900 pairs regular at \$1; 300 pairs regular at 75c.

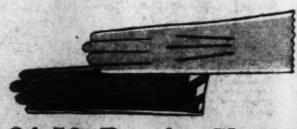
55e Pure thread silk and rayon mixed;; discontinued styles of a nationally known make.

Men's Rayonand-Lisle Hose

23c

Regular 50c Hose of a nationally known make, in the new and popular colors and patterns. Buy several pairs at this price.

(Hosiery and Square 21.)



\$4.50 Perrin Gloves

Specially Purchased 860.79 and Offered at

Smart slip-on Gloves of kid and suede, with pique sewn seams and stitched backs, are in all popular colors and sizes. An excellent Anniversary value!

Imported Fabric Gloves

\$3.98 Black Broadcloth

Featured in the Anniversary Sale at, Yard . .

ity. Width 54 inches.

860.48

This is an outstanding opportunity to purchase

Broadcloth for suits and coats at unusual savings!

This Broadcloth is all wool and exceptional in qual-

\$1.98 Canton Crepe

Heavy all-silk Canton Crepe in brown, blue, green, red, black and other popular shades for Fall. Width 40 inches. Yard.....

\$3.98 Black Satin Crepe

This Satin Crepe of unusual quality is offered at the lowest price we have ever of-fered it before. In a

82.55

deep black, for Autumn frocks and wraps. Width 40 inches. (Second Floor.)

ROGERS & BRO. FLATWARE

First Payment as Low as \$1.00

Complete at the \$3.79 Sale Price of .

HAVE LUNCH IN OUR MODERNE ROOM OR ENGLISH GRILL

Special

Damask Cloths and Napkins

Double damask pattern Cloths and Napkins in a choice of floral patterns.

Cloth, 70x70......83.95 Cloth, 70x88.....84.95 Cloth, 70x106.....\$5.95

22-In. Napkins, doz. 84.95

Hemstitched Damask Cloths

Odd silver-bleached linen damask pattern Cloths and with colored borders are in

\$2.75 Cloths, 52x68...\$1.98 \$2.25 Cloths, 52x52...\$1.49

Regular \$2.95 Petit Point **Bridge Sets**

Linen Crash Bridge Sets consisting of a cloth 36x36 and four 12-inch napkins wit dainty hand-em-broidered designs. \$1.95

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845 Seam Velvet R Reproductions finest Wilton In beautiful past living room or room. Size \$2 9x12 feet....\$2

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fine lisle.

Long Hose

65c

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Special Values in Fine Linens!

AIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Oblongs Scarts Doilles

A large importer's entire stock of fine Venetian lace scarfs, squares, oblongs and doilies in ecru and pastel colors ... all with linen centers. Sizes range from 6x6 to 18x54 inches.

Hemstitched Linen Sets Snow white Irish linen sets consisting of a cloth 65x83 and eight 18-inch napkins. Choice \$6.59



No need to knit your eyebrows over Fall clothes when Rothshild's has such lovely kaltted costumes as the one illustrated, It has a tuck-in sleeveless jumper, a skirt that buttons snugly over the hips and a cardigan, all featuring gay Roman stripes. It comes in red and brown. Price \$49.50.

ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD Corner Sixth and Locust



will see you off to

college smartly shod

Before you start back to

school, before you dash

back to college, visit the

Ingenue Shop of I. Miller

and select your autumn

slipper wardrobe. Here, at

the youthful price of

\$10.50, you will find a shoe

for every youthful need,

for every youthful cos-

tume, for every academic

occasion-each styled in

the inimitable I. Miller

manner.

THE DELPHINE

in black kid and

patent leather \$10.50

will be considered by the grand jury Thursday.

A recent amendment to the Illinois statutes makes a change of venue mandatory on the Court where defendants make affidavit of their belief that they cannot receive a fair trial by the Judge in whose court their indictments are pending, Judge Miller said.

His announcement was mode following testimony of J. B. Margolis, East St. Louis commission merchant, who, with I. A. Prywitch, had made affidavit that the gangsters could not get a fair trial before Judge Miller because the Court was prejudiced against them.

Margolis testified, as did Prywitch yesterday, that he signed the affidavit at the request of Ben Megoff, Granite City, a friend of 20 years. He declared he regarded it simply as a formality and admitted he knew nothing to indicate Judge Miller was prejudiced.

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Miller was prejudiced.

"Your action in making this affidavit would be reviewed by the grand jury had not the statute on St. Louis Salesman Dies.

lawyer, may allege prejudice and their fear they cannot have a fair trial in a given court. It is then mandatory on the court to disqual-der its removal to another court."

SHOPS WITHIN SHOPS PERMIT BUDGET PRICES

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PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 9.—John
C. Gotke, 47 years old, 4311 Lindell boulevard. St. Louis, died of heart disease here yesterday. He was a traveling representative of the Celotex Co. He is survived by his widow, Mary. Interment will be in Clinton, Is.

PONT TOILET SETS

In Four Outstanding Groups at

A special Anniversary offering of fine Du Pont Toilet Sets of three and ten pieces. All are of high-luster pearl-on-amber; some decorated in gold and black. All are priced at extraordinary savings!



Three-Piece **Toilet Sets**

Long-handle mirror, hair brush and comb of pearl on translucent stock black. In the \$7.95

Gold-Decorated Toilet Sets

High luster pearl-on ranslucent base with old black decorations.

Ten-Piece **Toilet Sets**

Plastic pearl-on-amber Sets . . . doilie tray, mir-ror, brush, comb, jewel box, powder box, buffer and manicure \$9.95

Pearl-on-**Amber Sets**

Plastic pearl-on-amber sets consisting of long-handle mirror, hair brush and comb. In white, rose and maize....\$4.49 (Toilet Goods-Street Floor.)

\$1.05 Printed

Linoleums

-are priced at extreme reductions. These are of the finest quality, in tile or less conventional effects. 12-foot width. Sq. Yard. 67C

Italian

Dinner Cloths

Cloths of fine ecru lines rith attractive hand-embroid-

Size 72x90 in. ... \$12.95

Size 72x108.....\$15.95 18-In. Napkins, doz. 87.95

35c Linen

Toweling

Fine Irish Linen Grash Toweling with colored borders. Width 17 inches. Specially

priced in the Anniver- 26c

Madeira Linen

Tablecloths

Elaborately embroidered

on excellent quality pure Irish linen finished with hand-

scalloped edges. Cut-size 54x

72 inches at the re- \$7.85 markably low price.

(Second Floor and Square 15.)

sary Sale at, yard ..

Table Covers

\$4.98 Casserole Eight-inch chromium-plated frame, will not tarnish, com-



Electric Clocks will operate from any house plug. With decorated porcelain face. No winding, no regulating. \$6.98

Wax Polisher

in black or brown \$10.50

THE AVENUE

THE ASHMONT

in black mede \$10.50

THE BINGO or in brown kid \$10.50

THE FANTASY

in brown lizard with

suede quarter \$12.50

LOCUST STREET

RARE VALUES IN RUGS!

855 Axminster Rugs

When you can secure such fine Rugs at such remarkable savings, it's time to purchase one for your home! Size 9x12 feet, in a wide selection of gorgeous Persian and Chinese designs.

First Payment, \$4

\$45 Seamless -Velvet Rugs Reproductions of the finest Wilton effects. In beautiful pastels, for living room or bedroom. Size \$31.85

First Payment, \$3

These \$45 Wilton Rugs

will bring years of beauty and service to your home! For break-fast room or small dining

room . . size \$29.75 First Payment, \$2

\$150 Worsted Wilton Rugs

Choose a beautiful Wilchoose a beautiful wil-ton or washed Oriental effect. These represent the very finest types of American-made Rugs! Size 9x12. \$94 (Sixth Floor.)

Crystal Trees

make the most charming table decorations imaginable! These are imported French Trees, in a wide variety of graceful styles \$2.45 and colors.....

Iced Tea Sets

These Sets are so attractive that you'll want to use them all year 'round! Hand cut, on rose or green glass, with tall covered pitcher and 6 glasses. 89C

Console Sets



Dinner Sets 100 - Piece Featured in the Anniversary Sale .

You've never seen such smart beauty . . . such excellent quality . . . in a 100-piece Dinner Service, at this amazingly low price! Complete for twelve people, it will provide a table setting of unusual charm. Choose from four delightful patterns, on fine Japanese china . . . all with coin gold handles!

HUNDREDS OF EXTRAORDINARY VALUES NOT ADVERTISED!

Housewares at Savings

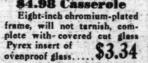


Sandwich Toaster Regularly \$12.50, this "Queen" Chromium Sandwich Toaster. Will toast two sandriches or two slices of toast at once......\$8.49



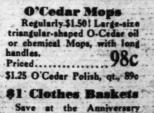
A new design in fabrikoid oil-treated Table Covers. Easily washed and ironed, and will not stain. Size 54x54 inches. Regularly \$1.97











Save at the Anniversary price on these strongly made Willow Clothes Baskets. Oval shape, with sturdy end 74c handles, special at.....74c

Old English Waxer Polisher, with long handle and can of liquid and paste wax. Complete with instruction booklet, special \$2.67

SPECTATOR KILLED BY SWORD THROWN OFF BY FIGHTING BULL

Animal, by Thrust, Hurls Weapon
Over Fence at Madrid; Matador Held.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 9.—A spectator
and a bull were killed by the same
sword at a bull fight yesterday.

After the matador stabbed the
bull, the animal made a thrust
with its borns, and hurled the with its horns and hurled the sword over a wall. The falling weapon struck a man who had been watching the sport,

Manolo Martinez, the matador, was arrested by order by the provinicial Governor, who ordered an immediate trial.

By the Associated Press. BARCELONA, Sept. 9.-Fausto Barajas, a bull fighter, was gored while in the ring yesterday and suffered serious injury. A bull lifted the matador with its horns, injuring him in the chest with one horn and in a thigh with the other

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No-Burn Fry Pan Sets
No. 8 and No. 4 skillets
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tom. Will not scorch or burn.
Nugents—Pourth Plots

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Choice of round enam-eled finish frame or square shape; nickel finish; fully

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Nugents-Fourth Floo \$1.30 Elec. Percelators

Hall Runners, 3 Yds., for Felt-base Hall Runner; smooth enameled surface; in blue, green and taupe; slightly imperfect.

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Blue enameled genuine Savory" Rossters, large enough for chicken or fam-

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Offered in a large assortment of patterns and dif-ferent colors; for bathrooms and bedrooms. 18x36 inch. Nugents—Third Floor

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Well-made wrought iron table stand with glass bowl 1 in a swing—sale priced.
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Peneltd, heavy gauge Preserving Kettles—a just-right size for preserving.

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Made of aluminum—keeps lettuce and other vegetables from the eletric refrig-

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They come in the leading colors for Fall . . . and they offer rich opportunities in savings for women who sew

745 Yards actual \$2.98 yard Brocaded \$1 Metallic Cloth, yard...... 360 Yards actual \$1.98 Black All-Silk \$1.00 Crepe in all colors, yard......

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prints, ginghams. Bloomer frocks in sizes 7 to 10 yrs.: straight lines, 7 to 14 yrs. Nugents—Second Floor

Boys' \$1.59 Sweaters

The ideal play Sweater. In solid colors; all wool; sizes 28 to 36. Sale priced.
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Peter Pan and sailor col-lars: all white; other red or blue with white. All put on board. 2 sets for Nugents—Second Floor

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Girls' New Berets, 2 for

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Men's \$1.65 Pajamas

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19c Bl'ch Muslin, 10 Yds. 69c Imp. Ticking, 21 Yds,

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Second Floor Feature Event **Winter Coats**

\$50 and \$60 Values

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69e Shirts & Shorts, 2 for Birls' Br'deleth Blouses 39e Pilleweases, 4 for

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Nugents-Street Floor, South

Boys' \$1.10 to \$1.40 Wash-Top Suits

Rayon Crepe; Fall designs, yard....

Girls' Navy Blue Skirts





Velvet Berets



Berets are lasting right over into Fall . . . in fact, they bid fair to be the season's most important fashions. So, Nugents Millinery Department has planned a spe-cial event to bring you this clever style in its favored transparent velvet. Black, brown and navy.

Girls' Washable Dresses

Women's Wash Dresses

Slip-Over Aprons, 4 for Fashioned of attractive prints—all are regular 35c values — innumerable color

Boys' Golf Hose, 5 Pairs Dozens of Fell patterns and color combinations— in sizes to 9 only—extra \$ 1 Nugents-Third Flo

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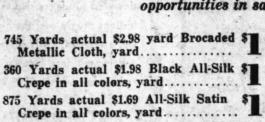
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Fast-color materials in many different atyles; sizes 7 to 10, with bloomers; straightlines, 7 to 14 years. Nugents—Second Floor

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9c Out. Flannel, 8 Yds.

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25c Pillowcases, 5 for

42x36-inch size; made of an excellent quality of oillow casing. Neat hems. Nusents—Street Floor, South 39c Guest Towels, 4 for

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\$1.39 Breakfast Sets

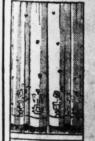
These are five-piece sets consisting of an all-linen cloth and 4 napkins.

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Novelty patterned print blouses in the wanted col-ors, with all-wool trou-ers. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Complete with ties and belts.

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500 pairs of dainty ruffled Curt sins in detted, Ivory and ecru figured grenadine. Finished with ruffled cornice and heading.

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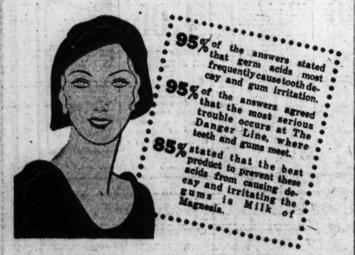
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DENTAL

EVE OF PRIMARY

Just 'Overnight Drill, Says Gov. Long Who Is Opposing Senator Ransdell for Renomination.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9. Louisiana voters were involved today in perhaps the bitterest battle of ballots the State has seen since reconstruction days—the Democratic senatorial contest between Gov. Huey P. Long and Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, who has spent 31 of his 72 years in Congress.

A battery of State militia was ordered out last night on what was called "overnight drift." For some time it has been freely predicted that the National Guardsmen might be called upon for election day duty; but the Adjutant-General denied that the guardsmen had been "mobilized," saying the drill was not unusual.

Long has termed his \$67,000,000 road program, defeated in the State Legislature, an outstanding issue and has asserted that Ransdell has accomplished little in his long congressional service. The Senator has pointed his record on waterways, flood control and public

Opposition workers charged that Samuel Irby, former State highs way employe, and James Terrell, divorced husband of the Governor's private secretary, taken by State officers from a Shreveport hotel last Thursday and missing since, were being secreted by Gov. Long. Irby had announced his inention of suing Long for slander. Goy. Long and others were sum-

into Federal Court on a writ of habeas corpus to surrender Irby and Terrell, but Assistant Attorney-General Schowalter, who has been pressing the search, obtained little information as to their

Yesterday Gov. Long added State troops to his bodyguard. He and a newspaper reporter, whom he called a name, exchanged blows, but later apologized to each other.
Gov. Long missed his train for his home in Shreveport last night and will be unable to vote in to-

Record Off-Year Vote Indicated in Michigan.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 9.—A indicated for today's primaries on over the State, due to a spirited three-cornered contest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, a campaign against U. S. Senator James Couzens and a bitter mayoralty fight in Detroit. Fair weather prevailed except in por-tions of the upper Peninsula.

The Detroit News estimated at noon that 135,000 votes had been cast in Detroit where four candidates have actively sought the office of Mayor since Mayor Charles Bowles was recalled July 22. Forecasts of the total vote in the city ranged upwards from 335,000. The previous record is 330,000. The primary vote was reported heavy

over all of the State. Chase S. Osborn, forme nro, and Senator Couzens' oppo-nent, has made his campaign on a platform of "party regularity," at-tacking Couzens' alignment with independents in the State.

The Governorship candidates are Attorney-General Wilber M. Brucker, former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck, and Judge Edward J. Jefferies.

Active candidates for Mayor of Detroit besides Mayor Bowles, who automatically became a candidate with his recall, are George Engel, former Judge Frank Mur-phy and former Mayor John W. Smith. Phillip Raymond is running on a Communist ticket.

Excessive Expenditure Charged in Colorado Campaign. By the Associated Press. DENVER, Col., Sept. 9.—A stormy campaign enlivened by charges of excessive expenditures. was brought to an end by Colorado's primary elections today.

Two Republicans and three Democrats sought nomination for the United States Senate seat to be

vacated by the retirement of Sen-ator L. C. Phipps. The bitter struggle in the Republican ranks held the chief interest in today's elections. The candidacy of William V. Hodges, former treasurer of the Republic-an National Committee, was supported by Senator Phipps. Hodges was opposed by George H. Shaw, former State chairman, who had the support of Senator Charles A.

Waterman, Clarence C. Hamlin, National Committeeman and John R. Coen, State chairman. Edward P. Costigan, who as a Edward P. Costigan, who as a Republican served on the Federal Tariff Commission under appointment of President Wilson; James A. Marsh, former city attorney of Denver, and Morrison Shafroth, son of a former Senator and Governor, were the Democratic senatorial aspirants.

The Senate campaign committee has announced its intention of investigating the chargesc of excessive expenditures after the primar-

sive expenditures after the primar-The Colorado anti-Saloon League

indorsed all Senatorial candidates except Shaw. sought renomination without mary contests.

ls Students Paddle From Lake Geneva, Wis.

450-mile canoe trip down the Fox, Illinois and Mississippi Rivers was completed yesterday afternoon by two Westminster College stu-dents who arrived here from Lake

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Heights, and John Kelley, 5684 tomorrow. Although 17 stops were Raymond avenue, traveled three made they completed the journey nights, taking turns at paddling in six days and 10 hours.



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Another extraordinary purchase! Coats in the advance fashions, with this season's huge collars in nearly a dozen varieties of costly furs. Misses', women's and plenty of larger women's sizes.

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At the left is one of the new tweed fashions with roll shawl

collar and a \$25

Dress Fashions of the Day

In Two Marvelously Low Priced Wednesday Groups



Imagine such a value! Brown crepe, gold em-broidered, with the Chanel neckline (above) .. \$7.44

crepe, three pieces at \$12.94

Elsewhere

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Autumn Dress groups that will answer nearly every Autumn Dress requirement. Don't judge them by the prices... any other season similar qualities would not have been lower than \$10 and \$16.75. New details to every one. Leg o'mutton, Vionnet, lace trimmed and cape sleeves, jackets, boleros, Chanel and smartly collared necklines, and so on.

Misses' . . . Women's . . . Extra Sizes

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

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Here's a "break" for thrifty Hosiery seekers. One of our better lines of clear, sheer, dullfinish chiffons with colored picot edge at the season's lowest price! All perfect and full fashioned, of course . . . and in twenty new Fall colors.

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The smart coat above is in black worsted with a huge collar of strikingly edged in white fur. \$25

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THEY'VE just come in . . . these clever Knit

Suits in the Little Sports Shop and from the looks of them . . . the quality of them . . . the fit of them . . . \$16.75 is MUCH too little a price

for them! But then you know, the Little Sports Shop is making Fashion and Value History in

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE

NOUARREL WITH COMPANION ing an altercation with a companion at a barbecue stand at 1404 South Jefferson avenue. At City Hospita, physicians said his condition was grave.

Roy J. Cain, 31 years old, a newspaper mailer of 4029 Shaw boule
Nouth Jefferson avenue. At City Hospita, physicians said his condition was grave.

Cain named Clarence Lafferty, he related, went butcher knife and stabbed Cain. Police did not learn the cause of the quarrel.

Notice the clever tucker

jacket to this suit. And the bib blouse is striped, has short sleeves. Navy,

There's a little dot wo-ven in this knit . . in a lighter shade. And the jersey blouse is beauti-fully embroidered. Rust,

You can wear this jacket with tuxedo effect . . . it's lined that way. The pebbly knit blouse matches the light-

er fleck in the suit. Rust

Sizes 12 to 40

Other Knit Suits

\$10.75 to \$69.50

(Little Sports Shop-

COMPANION OF LYNCHING VICTIM

SONNENFELD'S Georgia Negro Had Been Sought After Policeman Was Slain and Three Hurt in Encounter.

the Associated Press.
DARIEN, Ga., Sept. 9.—"A Negro who, officials said was Frank Bryan, thought to have been one of two men who shot and killed Chief R. L. Freeman of the Glynn County police, and wounded three other men here early Wednesday, dled today of wounds suffered when he was captured in a swamp by Deputy Sheriffs.

George Grant, the other Negro believed implicated in the shooting of Chief Freeman, was lynched in his cell in the jail yesterday, soon after he had been captured. He was shot to death.

Deputy Sheriff Malone told Crumley that he and his two comproached a Negro house, and that Bryan 'ran out, fired two pistol shots at them and fled. Malone said he fired once at the fleeing Negro with his shotgun, and that the Negro dropped. They said they found a pistol said to have been missed by the Darien bank several weeks ago after a robbery, near

A Coroner's jury, which viewed the body of Grant, returned a verdict that death was due to gun shot wounds at the hands of persons unknown to the jury. Sheriff A. S. Poppell said that while he was lured away from his office by a ruse the county jail was stormed and the Negro slain.

INQUEST VERDICT IN SHOOTING NAMES CORPORAL AS SLAYER M. Hill Accused of Killing Sergt

Fitzpatrick in Scuffle at Home Brew Party. Corporal James M. Hill of the

Sixth Tank Company stationed at Jefferson Barracks was named today in a Cononer's verdict as the slayer of his First Sergeant, William M. Fitzpatrick, in a brawl Sunday afternoon at the home of

Sergt. Albert Francis on the edge of the military reservation.

Witnesses testified that Hill and other soldiers of the tank company were members of a home brew party at Francis' home during the afternoon, Fitzpatrick, who had also been drinking, visited the home during the afternoon and while there attempted to disarm Hill, who was brandishing a pistol t was stated. In the scuffle Fitzpatrick was shot in the abdome

PAIR IN AUTO HELD UP BY NEGRO IN FOREST PARK

Glenn B. Thompson, Paxton, Ill Robbed of \$1.50 and His Machine.

Glenn E. Thompson of Paxton held up last night near Clayton Park, by a Negro, who opened the door of Thompson's parked automobile, and threatened him with the pair to alight, took \$1.50 from Thompson and drove away in the utomobile.

Roland L. Pollmann, an insur ance agent of 2208A Shenandoal avenue, told police he was held up last night in front of 1819 Geyer avenue by three men, who took \$135 in cash and his automobile. alley behind 3100 Shenandoah ave-

NEW ORLEANS-ST, LOUIS BOAT RECORD ATTEMPT ABANDONED

t. Louisans Give Up Becat of a Broken Crankshaft Near Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The attempt of Charles Schok niller and Harvey Burgdorf of St. Louis to set a new cord for water travel between New Orleans and St. Louis was abandoned today, due to a broken crankshaft of their outboard motorboat, Baby Lee II.

The Baby Lee II left New Orleans at 6 a. m. Saturday in a race to break the record of 78 hours, 40 minutes, set last month by C. N. Mickler of New Orleans. Schokmiller and Burgdorf would have had to arrive in before 1 p. m. today to set a new record. At that time they were reported at Thebes, Ill., having turned back early today when within five miles of Cape Girardeau.

There Are Many Unadvertised Specials Throughout the Store in Every Department! All Value Offerings

For Wednesday! Kline's

SEPTEMBER SALES

Kid Gloves

fushionable, shades Fall. Sizes 534 to 8.



Crepe de Chine Lingerie Tailored or Lace-Trimmed Styles

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from higher stocks and well-made. In Sizes 34 to 42. KLINE'S-Street Flo



Our September Feature Event Offers Hundreds of

New Fall Frocks

That attain the true elegance essential to be termed Fall 1930! Every one worth far more than



Travel Prints Canton Crepes ... Chiffons . . . Knit Cloths Transparent Velvets

Foremost stylists insist that an "appreciation of contour" be highlighted in the new frocks ... these frocks bow to this decree in charming manner . . . and an economical one! Distinctive Russian tunic frocks . . . simulated boleros, swagger one-sided effects, a totally different method of combining colors . . . these are a few of the outstanding points. The sizes are 14 to 44, in styles for wear from morning 'till night!"

The AUTUMN COLORS:

Bluglory . . . Paray Green . . . Cricket Green . . . Brown . . . Navy Blue Rubytone and Black.

KLINE'S-Fourth Floor



Sizes for All

Misses-14 to 20

Women-36 to 44

Remarkable Sale of

Genuine Java Lizard SHOES

With Hand-Turned Soles

\$9.85

Leather and lizard combinations allover lizards, suedes, kids, calfi in smart new pumps, ties. Com-plete size range-widths AAA to KLINE'S-Street Floar.

Girls' Fall FROCKS



Featuring Jumper Dresses

rocks of covert or tweed with school . . , also dress frocks of

excellent creps de chine. In every wanted Fall shade. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Silk From Top-to-Toe-Perfect



3 Prs. \$2.85 Full-Fashioned Sheer Exquisitely wo ven . . . flawles the well-known green ru stripes; all have French heels, lisle reinforced. Every new shade. Size 81/2



Specially Purchased! **New Crepe**

SLIPPERS

Smart and Comfortable! 81.19

An attractive boudoir slipper . . . plain on trimmed with contrasting ostrich feathers or marabou. Black, rose and blue. Sizes 3 to 8. KLINE'S-Street Floor.



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Individual in Fashion . . . Remarkable in Value!

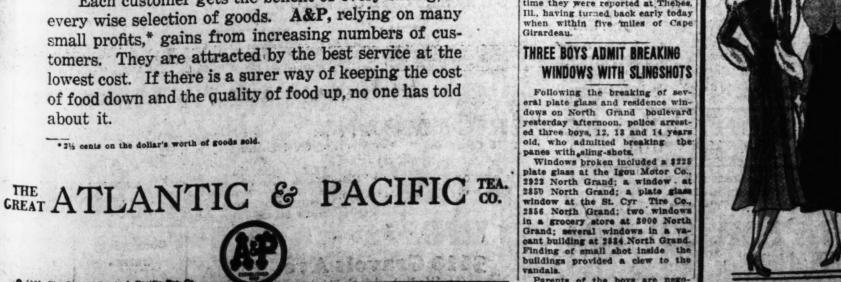
Lavishly Trimmed With Beautiful Contrasting Furs

Adaptations of much higher-priced models...splendid workmanship...fitted at the waist ...flared, and styled in such materials as: Silk broadcloth, tricolaine broadcloth, Botany Lloma and Juita...large collars and cuffs of Marmink, Manchurian wolf and other superb peltries. Black, brown, green. Sizes 14-48.

Plenty of Large Sizes

KLINE'S-B

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The NEW YUKON

At last the great ambition of the entire electric refrigeration industry has been realized!

Kelvinator has produced an electric refrigerator of selfevident quality, of ample food and ice cube capacity, of really striking beauty and traditional Kelvinator reliabilityat a price that is destined to make refrigeration history.

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The Kelvinator name, the oldest and greatest in electric refrigeration, gives the assurance of quality, value and dependableness that makes the price of \$184.50 so truly revolutionary.

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Two-Trouser Suits Topcoats, Overcoats

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

Here are good looking clothes that give your dollars increased purchasing power! Men of sound judgment are sure to select enthusiastically for this immense assortment affords an-outof-the-ordinary opportunity to be well dressed . . . and save unforgettably! Choose yours from Fall's newest and smartest styles ... colors ... fabrics and patterns.

A Group of 4-Piece Sports Suits also Included at \$32.

Two-Trouser Suits..: Topcoats.. Overcoats

They're Exceptional at \$38

Included are SUITS of long-wearing worsteds and unfinished worsteds in new Fall styles ... TOPCOATS of camel's-hair, tweeds and herringbones. Box and polo styles ... OVER-COATS of blue chinchilla cloth, boucles, Oxfords, meltons and fleeces. All sizes.

\$25 and \$30 **Topcoats**

\$21.75

Cravenette Proofed Box and Raglan styles in Tweeds, Herringbones, Mixtures and Plaids and Coverts in Fall shades. Sizes for regulars, shorts, stouts and longs, 34 to 50.

\$2.25 Broadcloth

"St. Louis Day"

Here Are Silk-Like Broadcloths n Lustrous White and the Popular Pastels in Blue . . . Green

Tailored to Conform to Our Rigid Specifications... Every Shirt in This Vast Assortment Will Withstand Sun . . . Water . . . and Perspiration!

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Men's \$2 & \$2.50 Pajamas

When you can secure good looking, long wearing ones like these at this low price, it's time to fill your needs! White, colors and fancies in broadcloths and madras. Byron collars and low necks in sizes A, B, C, D, E.

50c and 75c Garters, Pr. . 28c Single and double grip . . . well made, durable and comfortable from Hickok and Paris.

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Values to Rival "St. Louis Day" \$400 to \$450 Bracelets, \$349 \$125 Dinner Rings, \$89

Gorgeous styles of all-platinum, studded with diamonds and replica emeralds. Handsome settings, with beau-tiful center motifs. Diamonds weigh 2.58 to 2.73 karats.

\$125 to \$150 Wrist Watches, \$109 Tiny Wrist Watches of plati-

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\$42.50 Diamond Wrist Watches, \$37.45 Dainty Wrist Watches with 4 glittering diamonds, set in 18-k. gold case and combined with replica sapphires or emeralds; 17-jewel movement.

All Pieces Offered Subject to Prior Sale

platinum, lovely for anniversary, birthday and holiday gifts.

Nine to eleven sparkling diamonds. Beautifully wrought



New Fall Silks

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Qualities

Satin Crepe Flat Crepe Canton Crepe

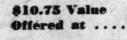
Travel Prints Pebble Crepe Georgette

■ You're sure to find what you want in this appealing assortment of gleaming Satins, sheer Georgettes and rich, dull Crepes! 39 inches wide . . . every piece is of splendid quality . . . affording an out-of-the-ordinary opportunity to choose . . . right at the beginning of the season . . . and save!

\$4.95 Transparent Velvet

amported Velvet, luxuriously soft and light in weight . . . rayon faced. 39 inches wide, in black and wanted Fall shades.

Boys' 4-Pc. Knicker Suits



\$10.75 Value \$8.94

Boys will like them for their good-looks . . . parents will appreciate the long wearing woolens of which they're well made! Wide choice of grays, tans, brown and blues in neat patterns. Sizes 7 to 15 years.

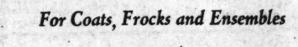
\$2.95 and \$3.95 "Jack Tar" Wash Top Suits \$1.84

Nationally known Suits for small boys . . attractive com-binations of wool flapper pants and wash tops. Plain or fancy shirts. 3 to 9 years. \$3.95 All-Wool Jersey Ensemble Suits

Lightweight Jersey Suits . . . pants, pull-over V or crew neck sweater and sports neck blouse. Choice of colors . . . Sizes 3 to 10 years.

\$2.95 All-Wool Pull-Over Cricket Sweaters, 30 to 36. \$1.99 \$2.50 Cotton Flannel or Broadcloth Pajamas, 8 to 18..99c

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Tweeds Crepe Weaves

Coverts Lace Weaves Plain Weaves Stripe Weaves Georgettes La Friskas

Flannels

Plaid Weaves

\$1.98 to \$3.50 Values

@ Good-looking Dresses, Suits and Coats...just what you want. You can make them for yourself and children and save substantially if you choose smart woolens from this immense assortment! Here in a wealth of Fall colors, patterns and weaves, in all-wool and rayon-and-wool fabrics; 54 inches wide.

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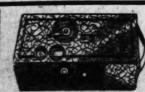
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Pecan Nut Crackers

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Delicious, crunchy Candy filled the chopped pecans. Take a box or to home with you . . . it will be a at for the whole family.

80c Lb. Atlantic City Cream Fudge, Lb. 39c

Rich and creamy . . . choice of vanilla pe-can, chocolste and

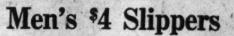
60c Lb. Milk Chocolate Silver Bells, Lb. 29c

Beaux Arts Footwear

\$14.50 to \$18.50 Values

purchase of straps, pumps, Oxfords, Ties and open shank models ... for every daytime occasion! Exquisitely made of Java Ring Lizard, Calcutta Lizard, Matt Kid and Suede. Sizes 4 to 8. AAA to C.

\$2.50 D'Orsay Slippers



In the Jubilee Sales

\$9.55

@330 pairs of men's leather lined, turned leather sole Opera Slippers of blue kid patent leather and simulated lizard, in wide choice of colors. Choose a pair or two for those restful evenings at home!



French Panti-Slips

\$5 Value . . . Specially Offered at

\$3.45

Charming and practical 3-in-I undergarments made of excel-lent quality crepe de chine. Bod-dice top, lace trimmed or tailored ... the panty part cut full. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Wrap-Around Petticoats, \$2.44

Lovely silk Petticoats in pastel shades . . . cut wrap around with adjustable clasps. Regular sizes.



Vanity Boxes

79c \$1.45

Attractive to look at and so practical to use! Delight-ful Boxes made of wood, fin-ished in gold effect . . . print on cover and mirror in lid.

Imported Novelty Lamps \$3.95

Decorative and useful Table Lamps . . . pottery bases with shades to match. Choice of col-



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Value 28c

(You know these excellent wash fabrics by reputa-tation . . . and probably because you've used them successfully . . . as so many home sewers have! Fast colors in choice of patterns.

Yard wide, fast color Percales and broadcloths, in attractive designs for women's and children's drasses.

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For Men! Young Men!

SUITS! TOPCOATS! **OVERCOATS!**

Special Value!

 An attractive group of men's apparel in a wide variety of new Fall fabrics and patterns . not to mention the desirable styles! Your choice among them at a substantially low price! Wide range of sizes.

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats

\$7.95 Value! Black or brown \$5.87 leatherette. Double breasted. Wind cuffs. Sizes 6 to 18. cuffs. Sizes 6 to 18.

Women's and Misses'

WINTER COATS

Excellent Materials! Fur Trimmed! \$22.50 and \$24.50 Values!

Plan to economize on this year's coat by choosing it from this group of stunning new models . . . fur trimmed in Manchurian wolf and Vicuna! Beautiful fabrics! Smart cuffs! High waist lines! Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

EXTRA-SIZE COATS

Specially Priced!

Fall modes in \$21.95 broadcloth. Generously fur trim-Sizes 441/2 to 521/2.

Jubilee Sales Special!

FALL DRESSES

Becoming Versions of 1930-31 Modes! New Materials!

Autumn Colors!

¶ Just at the time when you're thinking of the new styles . . . we bring them to you at this saving. Ensembles . . . jacket frocks and tailored dresses in chiffon, travel prints, crepes, and satin and velvet combinations! Intricate sleeve arrangements! New style features. Women's and misses' sizes.

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For the larger woman . . . smart models in prints, Georgettes a n d crepes! Cut full. Black and new colors! Sizes 44 to 51.

Exceptional Values in

Just Received! Smartly New! Captivating Styles!

Adorable models for the miss! Sephisticated modes for the matron! This group includes a variety of new Fall styles to satisfy every individ-ual preference! With their practicability plus this unus-ual price . . . they're just what you want for Fall wear. Sizes 14 to 48.

Silk Slips

Tailored and Lace-Trimmed! Exquisite n e w \$ 1.74
Daffodil a n d \$ 1.74
Yvette crepes, and
crepe de chine in
Princess, step-aside and regulation
styles. With deep hems. Pastel
shades. Sizes 34 to 44.



Women's Mock-Fashioned SILK HOSIERY

79c to \$1.00 Values!

© Pure silk, mock-fashioned. Lisle reinforced at wearing points. In wanted Fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

BOYS' COTTON GOLF HOSE

MEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS

35c value! 24c %1.25 value! 88c me i ght, in 24c new patterns and colors. Sizes 7½ to 10½. \$1.25 value! 88c length. Sizes 36 to 46.

WOMEN'S FALL DRESS & ARCH SHOES

Seconds of \$4.00 to \$6.00 Grades!

C Over fifty styles from which to choose! Ties! Cutouts! Oxfords! Straps! Pumps! Fall styles in patent, brown or tan leather or black kid! Cuban and Louis heels.

WOMEN'S COMFORT SHOES \$2.95 Value!

Black kid in one and two strap Slippers and Oxfords. Turned soles with flat or military heels. Sizes 4 to 7. Widths B to E.

An outstanding opportunity to save on your Fall footwear! Comfort, style and durability
... in Shoes for which you'd
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Widths AAAA to D in the lot.

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Basement Economy Store



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77c Value!

Well tailored . . . of excellent quality broadcloth, madras and novelty cloths in a variety of new Fall patterns, stripes and solid colors.

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Men's Pajamas Slight Seconds Wool, mixed Lumber-jacks in fancy plaids. Cricket Sweaters in many new patterns and solid colors. Sizes 28 to 36.

Rubber Reducing

CORSETS

MEN'S \$1.29 TO \$1.50 NEW FALL SHIRTS, WHITE AND COLORS, 88c

NEW FALL SILKS

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Values!

New Fall WASH DRESSES

9x12 Seamless

Axminsters

Seconds of \$47.50 grade.
All wool in new all-over and floral \$28.00

and floral \$28.00

Inlaid Linoleum, seconds, sq. yd. ____

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\$139 3-PC. LIVING SUITES

Davenport! Lounge Chair! Club Chair!

© Davenport opens into full-size bed. Set covered with \$88 velour in two tone. Reversible tapestry cushions.

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\$139.50 9-Piece \$88.00 Dining-Room Suite. \$88.00

\$1 to \$1.29 Values!

Prints and foulards sleeves. Flare or straightline models. Regular and extra

Women's \$1 to \$1.29

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Blanket \$2.66 Robes . . Eamend or Lawrence Cloths. Satin

9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12 Fringed

Velvet Rugs

Seconds of \$28.95 grade. Soft, silky pile. Chinese and Persian designs \$16.78

Seconds of \$52.50 Grade!

Woven of all-wool with thick pile. Seamless. Wide range of attractive patterns . . . suitable for almost any room. Buy now and save . . . while the saving is so apparent!

Jubilee Sales Offer TOTS' FROCKS

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Clever patterns in colors and prints. Sizes 1 to 6.

Tots' 79c Panty Dresses, 37c Straightline and long-waisted printed styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Sport 99c Sweaters....99c Basement Economy Store

\$2.75 27x50-Inch

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Axminsters. In many delightful patterns that harmonize with larger rugs..... \$1.86

New Tone Control in

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RADIOS

\$148 Cathedral Model

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_\$1.07 Cork Linoleum, on burlap back, sq. yd.____68c

Seconds of \$1.15 Grade

39-INCH SILK FLAT CREPE

Slight seconds of \$1.39 grade. Wide 79c ors. 54-INCH ALL-

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[Just think of the lovely new Fall dresses you could make from these gorgeous silks! Qualities of unusual excellence at an amazingly low price! Wanted colors.

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Tweeds, velours, flannels, etc., for suits, skirts and coats.

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\$12.50 Value! Fully bleached. Cloth is 66x100. Beauti-\$7.96 fully hemstitched, with one dozen 20x20 nap-

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Full or twin size Unbleached mus line. Boxed sides

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Vivacious! New!

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\$3.50 Value!

Made of jersey covered rubber. Ideal for house wear. All back lace and clasp front. Sizes 24 to 36.

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\$2.95 RUFFLED CURTAINS

\$2.95 Value, Set

€ Neatly made. Cut full with deep ruffles and ruffled cornice. Headed, ready to hang. Dress up your home with these new Curtains.

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Splendid quality, in colored woven designs. 36 17c

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In attractive woven designs. 45 in. width. Scallop-with deep fringe. \$1.87

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Heavy quality. Excellent for alip covers, or drapes. 17c

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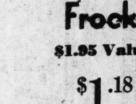


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Crisp, fresh dresses of the standard "Betty Lou" quality . . . fashioned of 80 count percale . . in light and dark colers. Such adorable new styles that you will want to choose several! Sizes 16 to 52.

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Babies' \$2.50

\$1.00

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Babies' \$1.50

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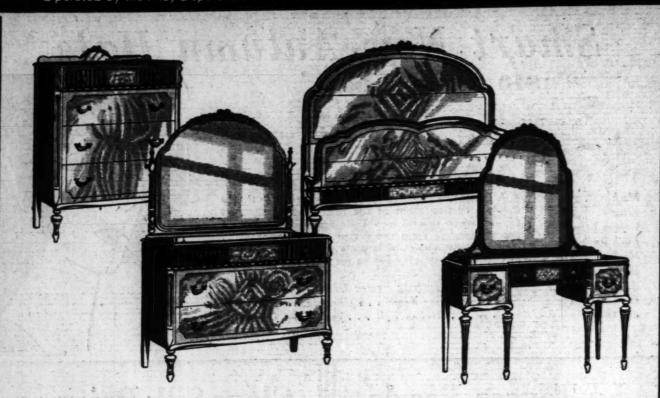
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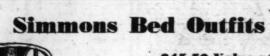
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Carefully finished, woven fiber rush seated lad-der back Chairs. Suit-able for desks, or use in sunroom, hall or bed-

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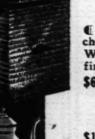
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75c Varnish 57c Quart can F. & B. Spar Varnish for general household use. Crystal White Soap Chips 3 for 50e

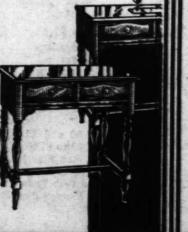
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BROOKLYN—Bissonette filed to Cuyler. Bressier reached first when English fumbled his grounder. Finn hit into a double play. English to Blair to Kelly.

FIFTH — CHICAGO — Gilbert threw out Hartnett. Bell popped to Bissonette. Malone was out. Bissonette to Phelps, who covered first.

BROOKLYN—Bissonette filed to CHICAGO

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\$1.25 8-Inch Records, 63c \$1.50 10-Inch Records, 75c Eighth Floor Continued on Page 2, Column 2. | forth.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1930.

Cards Still Second by One Point; 22 Points Separate Four Teams

FIVE HITS

The Box Score

National League Pennant Outlook

BROOKLYN—Bell threw out Lopez. Phelps fanned. Malone
tossed out Prederlek.
SIXTH — CHICAGO — Bisir's
Continued.

WASHINGTON ARE TIED IN 10TH, 3 TO 3

cound. Kinney batted for Collins and singled to right, scoring that and sutting O'Rourke on the filling the bases. Meisler hit fato double play, Judge to Ruel to sudge. ONE RUN.

TENTH—WASHINGTON—Kinney went in to pitch for the spiuce of persua asper manage success was called out on atrikes. Fudge was out stealing. Ferrell to wellife. Ruel walked. Hayes dou-

In Case Anything Happens to the Old Batting Eye--



Browns Box Score

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By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Cardinals lost to the New York

NORRIS WILLIAMS WINS AGAIN AND ADVANCES TO FOURTH ROUND ed From Page One.

Johnny Van R'n was heavily favored today over Keith Giedhill.

Among the other matches were: Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., vs. Dick Murphy, Utica, N. Y., Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., vs. John Hennessey, Indianapolis. John Oiliff, England, vs. Keith Werner, Los Angeles.

Sidney Wood, New York, vs. Wilbur F. Coen Jr., Kansas City.

Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, va Berbert L. Bowman, New York.

Berkeley Bell vs. Richard Lewis, New York.

In the four sets of the Williams. Lott match, the iron arm of the great old campaigner, Williams, piled up a total of 14 aces, twice as many as Lott collected, and throughout the match the famous "all or nothing" volleys that have made him one of the most spectacular of players were working to perfection. He made more placements than Lott and fewer errors, fairly earning a brilliant victory that set the stadium ringing with the cheers of 6000 fans.

Tilden, who was in the same half of the other leading players advanced to the third round with him. Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York star of 18, had a hard tight, how ever, before he won a five-set battle from that dangerous buseliner, Julius Seligson, 4-6, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4. An even bigger surprise was the five-set hattle of Johnsy Deeg. Santa Monica, Cal. to turn back W. Barry Wood by flestion. Harvard's great forward, passing quarterback. Wood, who was beaten by Doeg in the third round hire last year in four set, showed himself a grantly improved player as he caimly fired the Facilic Coast giant's best shots back at him. But Doeg kept his head and was able to take the final set for the match at 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 1-5, 5, 5-2.

Frank Hunter and Frank Shields likewise wasted to time. The bout was dull and urinterwising. Courtney put Willis down for a count of eight in the sixth round and against for a short coust in the seventh.

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IORN LOSES Connie Mack, in Life-Story, Tells of MICHIGA Early Childhood and First Team INY TO

N PROFESSIONAL Went to Work in Mill at Age of 9 During School Vacation and Earned Money for Ice-Skates.

> THIS is the second of a of articles by Connie daily in the Post-Dis

PHELPS HOLDS CUBS TO FIVE HITS AND **ROBINS WIN, 3-0** ed From Page One.

feat today, as he was drawn against Ed Feibleman of New York.

Young Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena figured to need all his steadiness of stroking against Lyttleton ness of stroking against Lyttleton Rogers of Ireland, who is 6 feet 7 ball. Bressler caught Cuyler's inches tall and the loftic tennis field fence, English taking third after the catch. Finn threw out Irelands EACE—One mile:

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**Secti smash caromed off Phelps' glove and was fielded by Finn, who threw the batter out at first. English

flied to Stephenson. Bressler forced Wright, English to Biair. SEVENTH—CHICAGO—Wright

threw out Stephenson. Kelly singled to left. Hartnett struck out.

Sinney Wood, New York, vs. Wilbert F. Coen Jr., Kansas City.
Bryan Grant, Atlanta, vs. Samuel
Glipin, Philâdelphia.
Clifford Sutter, New Orieans, vs.
Herbert L. Bowman, New York.
Berkeley Bell vs. Richard Lewis,
New York.

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EIGHTH—CHICAGO — Malone singled to right. Blair filed to Frederick English forced Malone



OTHER RACING RESULTS

East Brookfield Boys Played Modern Baseball Despit

lones:
aAvenger (R. Workman)

Lullaby II (L. McAtee)

America (C. Kurtsinger)

Time, I:08. Coursene, Play Bird, Pana.
Pataie McKim, Banal Girl, Lady Newburr,
aPeter Polly, Occurrence, Silver Landra,
Crimsal, Underdun, Mired Tex, Laddie
Queen also ran.

aH. P. Whitney entry.

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The sixth annual Los Angeles \$10,809 open golf tournament, to be
played Jan. 9, 10 : a .1, will be
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MATCHES IN DISTRICT TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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JIMMY TITLE WILL NOT BE AT STAKE IN 10-ROUND **NEW YORK BOUT**

that Singer, recently crow lightweight champion, has be overmatched. Betting now to McLarnin at odds of 2 to 1,4

reer in his two years in the in weight, scaling 142 pot Singer's lightweight title

ST. LOUIS STARS BEAT HOUSTON BUFFALOES,

been made at 142 pounds.

The St. Louis Stars of the ! the Houston Black Buffalor Texas in last night's game a Star's Park. The score was 5. The contest was tied in ninth frame at 5-all when ball to pass him. Creacy h home runs for the Stars.
The final game of the serie
be played tonight, starting
o'clock at the Star's Park.

Sekyra Defeats Adgie. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9. Sekyra, hard-hitting light-l weight from Dayton, O., won cision over Matt Adgie, Phi phia, in a gruelling 10-rous at the Arena last night. eighed 177, Adgie 171,

BOWLING NO

A handicap of 338 pins w much for the Green Sheets to come, and the Orange Sheet the odd game. The Green rolled 2719, with Bob Voiz 1624. Eddie Rice was next, 545. Quintal's 553 was besthe winners. The Sport States which enabled them to three games from the Interestant, 559; Eifert, 581 Christman, 524, were the highers. In the other matches States was three from the States was three from the States was three from the states. States won three from the gles and the Agates won two the Andy Gumpa. Wegener 406 for the States. The other lenders were: Leahey 548, Sci 594 and O'Dell 537.

The Meletic Sea Food L composed of employes onh started its season and will rate with a season of the are: N. E. Meletic, preside Broun, vice president: O. Bo second vice president: A. I treasurer, and J. V. Mullen, tary. In the first night's pic Crawfish won three games the Lobsters and the Crait wo sames from the Shrimg Twelve teams, comprising

games of the 1930-31 sea Slebens of the Tormenter 633, and W. Frichs of the Special, with 626, rolled 3 the evening. Standing of the clubs as

n the men were coming out umerous clinches that marked one-sided affair. Pat stayed in for only a couple of seconds when he got up Carnera red after him, and after a t exchange boomed over a t to the law which flopped arthy flat on his face for a st of nine.

again, Pat ran into a straight which jarred him back to his c. Carnera followed this with went McCarthy. It was all

lifted Pat with the case lifting a baby and carried him as corner. It was some time are McCarthy was revived.

ght from the beginning it was rent that McCarthy, who ghed 214 pounds, was no tch for the Italian, who scaled ounds. Both boxers appeared in very good physical condihe first round and he suc-led, but his best blows bounced mlessly off the Italian's body. discouraged very opportun

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TCHES IN DISTRICT TENNIS TOURNAMENT

ee the brief battle.

TO BE RESUMED TODAY in the St. Louis district is scheduled to be resumed this ernoon on the Triple A Club no matches were played

the fifth set of their Saturday, defeated Dr. Law-ce Kurzrok, in a five-set battle.

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TITLE WILL NOT BE AT STAKE IN 10-ROUND **NEW YORK BOUT**

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Madiso square Garden is having difficulty in stirring up old-time enthusiasm Al Singer and Jimmy McLarnin at

gested the Garden went for it in a big way as a "natural" which should draw in the neighborhood of \$300,000. Estimates of the gate now have dwindled to \$150,-

stir public imagination cannot be said definitely. Singer has immense drawing power in his own right, particularly from his stamping ground in the Bronx, while McLarnin, one of the most colorful of present-day battlers, has been an outstanding favorite ever since he first appeared here.

Perhaps the fight faithful feel

ightweight champion. has been vermatched. Betting now favors clarnin at odds of 2 to 1, although there will be plenty of wise money" on Singer.

Singer has had a sensational career in his two years in the ring, but there is grave doubt in some to deal with so renowned a punchbeaten as a welterweight. Mcin weight, scaling 142 pounds to

Singer's lightweight title will not be at stake, the match having been made at 142 pounds.

ST. LOUIS STARS BEAT

The St. Louis Stars of the Negro National baseball league defeated he Houston Black Buffalos of Texas in last night's game at the Star's Park. The score was 6 to The contest was tied in the ninth frame at 5-all when Bell, who was in scoring position, walked in as Hampton allowed a ball to pass him. Creacy hit two The final game of the series will be played tonight, starting at 8

o'clock at the Star's Park. The box score: ST. LOUIS. H.E. Bell cf. 5 2 1 3 0 Giles 1b 4 0 2 0 B. Rus rf 2 0 0 0 0 Wells as 3 0 2 0 Redus lf 3 1 2 1 0 J. Rus 2b 3 1 2 1 0 Radcliff c 4 0 0 1 Trent p 2 0

Sekyra Defeats Adgie.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.- Joe Sekyra, hard-hitting light-heavy weight from Dayton, O., won a de cision over Matt Adgie, Philadelhia, in a gruelling 10-round bout at the Arena last night, Schyre reighed 177. Adrie 171.

BOWLING NOTES

dicap of 338 pins was too or the Green Sheets to overnd the Orange Sheets won the odd game. The Green Sheets rolled 2739, with Bob Volz getting 624. Eddle Rice was next, with 366. Quintal's 553 was best for the winners. The Sport Specials paced the teams with a score of 2759, which enabled them to win three games from the Intertypes. Reinhart, 589; Eifert, 583, and Christman, 524, were the high scorers. In the other matches the States won three from the Bungles and the Agates won two from the Andy Gumps. Wegener rolled 666 for the States. The other team leaders were: Leahey 548, Schwartz 534 and O'Dell 537.

The Meletio Sea Food League, composed of employes only, has started its season and will roll for 36 weeks, using the Produce Recreation alleys. Officers of the league are: N. E. Meletio, president; G. Broun, vice president; O. Boechmer, second vice president; C. Bechmer, second vice president second vic game. The Green Sheets

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has already tied it.

rush. Thanks, Dan.

Army Football Men Try Novelty in Broken Field Running Practice



Maj. Ralph Sasse, head coach at West Point, has found a new use for old tires.

HOUSTON BUFFALOES, 6-5 CHIEF PROBLEN NEW BACKFIELD

After a week of daily practice sessions, prospects for the coming football season at McBride High are beginning to assume definite shape. The Colonnaders, defending champions of the Prep League by reason of their undefeated 1929 eleven, are handicapped by lack of veteran material, and will apparently have no small task in getting Trent p ... 2 0 0 0 ently have no small task in getting Sutles ... 0 0 0 0 threugh the 1930 campaign with-Giles in ninth inning. Out a setback. Their first contest, an inter-league encounter, is with

Soldan of the City High circuit, on Coach Toddy Kamp has 70 men going through the daily routine at present, but this number will be cut to more workable proportions on Friday. Kamp then plans to

Soldan contest.

ous workouts in preparation for the Leading Batters.

BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

the Associated Press.
(Including games of Sept. 8.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Terry, Giants, .402, Runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 140. Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Whipping his crew into shape Player-Club. AB. R. H. will be no small task. On the line, ehrig, N. Y. ...509 128 199 .391 Kamp has a reasonable amount of Símmons, Phila. .493 137 190 .385 Cochrane, Phila. .446 101 161 .361 timber. Capt. Conlon, star tackle of the past two seasons, will balance nicely with the veteran Berger, who holds down the other tackle post. The end positions also will be in experienced hands,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. with Buffe and Kaveney, lettermer Player-Club. AB. R. H. Pci of 1929, back in uniform. If he can find a center and two guards, Kamp will have a line that should Terry, N. Y.562 133 226 .402 Herman, Brook. .548 127 215 .392 Klein, Phila. 573 136 220 .384 O'Doul, Phila. . . . 512 115 194 .379 Pisher, Cardinals.248 49 934.375 Leading batter a year ago today —O'Doul, Philadelphia, .398, rank with the best in the circuit. Spehr and Hartman are the leading candidates for the pivot post, while Dittmeier, Boland, Siemers and Cundiff look best at the guard.

Yesterday's Home Runs. Hurst, Phillies, 1.
Bissonette, Robins, 1.
Frederick, Robins, 1. THE LEADERS. Wilson, Cubs, 47.
Ruth, Yankees, 45.
Gehrig, Yankees, 39.
Simmons, Athletics, 39.

Foxx, Athletics, 33. Berger, Braves, 33. Hartnett, Cubs, 32. LEAGUE TOTALS. al, 780; American, 60 FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

AT CENTRALIA, ILL., IS PROMISING THIS YEAR CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 9. season. About 60 players have turned out for practice. The teams are confronted with a hard sched-

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Edwardsville Is **Early Favorite** In Southwestern

The Southwestern Illinois High School conference football season will open Oct. 4, when Madison High, a new member, meets Alton. All eight members have scheduled nonconference games for September and early October practice af-

Edwardsville will meet an im portant nonconference foe Sept. 19 in Gillespie, coached by Leslie Nicolet, former Shurtleff star and all-State quarterback. The game will be played at night at Edwards

Hits—Terry, Giants, 228.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 51.
Triples—Comorosky, Pirates, 23.
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 47.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 34. termen at Edwardsville to form the nucleus of his team. His team finished third in the conference last year, next to Belleville the nucleus of his team. His team finished third in the conference last year, next to Believille and is without its backfield stars, Cole East St. Louis. The two last and Patterson, as well as most of named schools have lost most of last year's line. East St. Louis their veterans and unless some new men are uncovered, Edwardsville While the Alton-Madison game. Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .391. Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 138. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 204. Doubles—Hodapp, Indians, 46. Triples—Combs, Yankees, 18. Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 45. men are uncovered, Edwardsville looks like a probable title winner.

Granite City will probably rate high, as Coach Bozarth developed a number of new players last year.

Calliputille should also do well ville. Collinsville plays at Granite

weak again this year. handicapped by light and inexperi- personnel at any of the schools,

Chicago, knocked out Mike Sar-ko, Boston, (3). PHILADELPHIA.—Joe Seky-ra, Dayton, O., outpointed Matt Adgle, Philadelphia, (10); Al Gordon, Philadelphia, outpointed

Jose Diaz, Cuba, (10). CHICAGO. — Nisse Ramm, Sweden, and Joe Miller, Chicago,

TULSA, Ok.—George Couriney, Tulsa, outpointed Cowboy Jack Willis, San Francisco, (7).— Referee stopped fight.

but Wood River and Alton appear City, Madison at East St. Louis reak again this year.

The last named schools are will be no changes in the coaching

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J.—Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Pat Mc-Carthy, Boston, (2). NEW YORK. - Ray Miller,

have begun.

versity of Chicago, the "old man" his opponent in the first round and last night learned of the ineligibliity of Walter Trude, regular tackle, ler crowded his man in the third holds a one-point lead over Mid-

would attract attention in any man's league. But in these days of Jabionowskis, Comoroskys, Grabowskis, Jabionskys, Cuccinellos, Puccinellis, or, what have you, he wouldn't receive honorable mention.

And it wasn't necessary to change his name. He could always disguise himself in the box score as McG'l'd'y.

The mighty monarch of the bat To Rockne sold a brand-new hat. We understand the King of Sock, For Wilson has a "tle" in stock. In speaking of his old home town Brookfield, Mass. Connie says there were four little Brookfields clustered together like gems on a brooch, East Brookfield, West Brookfield, North Brookfield and South Brookfield. He might have carried the metaphor a little further and said they were linked together like four little Brookfield sausages. If Babe Ruth doesn't break his own home run record of 60, it looks like Joe Hauser will. Joe Dan Howley didn't win any pennants for the Browns, but his Reds have contributed not a lit-tle to the Cards' belated pennant

Sam Breadon's big Sunday bargain bill was a sell-out. And the 36,932 satisfied customers all went home feeling that they had received their money's worth.

In New York where the seating capacity is double what it is here the financial returns no doubt will be equally gratifying. If the artistic results keep pace with the home record the com-A tortoise found in his garden by H. U. McCurdy of Hutchinson, Kan., returned four times after being carried several miles away.

News Item. FOUR times the well-known turtle turned
And came back home when it was spurned. plaint department can shut up for a while.

In the meantime the Browns are determined to build up a pennant contender for next year if it takes every man on the Wichita Falls team. Looks like first division.

But that's the way they're built. You can't name a star in the major leagues today who didn't matriculate in the minors.

Connie Mack is telling the story of his life. He also tells his right name. Rogers Hornsby was drafted from the Texas League and the world knows what he did with the Cards. When Connie broke into the game a label like McGillicuddy

STAGG'S TROUBLES FOR RAY MILLER STOPS 1930 START EARLY

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The football

terial shortage problem t the Uni- ter Park last night. Ray dropped with 31 points each.

last year, and one of hi four veteran linemen. Bernard Wein, an end, and Allan Ru'y, sophomore at the count of nine and made a country Club... 226 North Hills ... 186% end, and Allan Ru'r, sophomore backfield prospect, clso failed to receive approval from the dean's office.

at the count of nine and made a feeble attempt to hold off Ray but Midland Valley 224 Algonquin 108 was swept off his feet and over the lower strand of rope by another hard left to the chin.

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POLO CUP GAME

the Associated Press.
WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 9.— Great Britain's decisive defeat in the first match of the series for for the second, and perhaps decid-

ing. game tomorrow.

Rumors had it that Capt. Richard George would ride at No. 1 for the Britons tomorrow with Gerald Balding returning to No. 2; Lewis L. Lacey to back, and Capt. C. T. I. Rosek retaining the No. 3 post.

Roark retaining the No. 3 post.

The British four as it lined up on Saturday, had Balding at No. 1; Lacey at No. 2; Roark at No. 3, and Lieut. Humphrey Guiness at back. Under the terms of the re-ported shift, Guiness, an emerg-ency appointee anyhow, would lose

ency appointse anyhow, would loss his place.

Capt. George was the first string No. 1 for the invaders before they left England, but illness hand-capped him after he reached this country and he never showed the form he had revealed in practice matches on his native turf.

As for the United States, it was considered a virtual certainty that

As for the United States, it was considered a virtual certainty that the same lineup would be called upon for a second game as trounced the British in the opening match, 10—5. If so, the Americans will ride out with Eric Fedley of California, high scorer of the first game, at No. 1; Earle A. S. Hopping, No. 2; Tommy Hitchcock, No. ping. No. 2: Tommy Hitchcock, No. 3, and Winston Guest, back.

MIDLAND VALLEY TEAM VICTOR IN WOMEN'S

DISTRICT GOLF PLAY Scoring 34 points out of a postible 40, the Midland Valley golf team won in the St. Louis District ... women's golf team play yesterday SARKO IN THIRD ROUND at the North Hills Country Club. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Ray Milof Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mrs. J. M. troubles of A. A. Stagg Sr. already ler, 133, of Chicago, stopped Mike Tobey, Mrs. C. P. Daniel and Mrs. ... Sarko, 135, of Boston, in the third J. M. Isler. Normandie and North Confronted, as usual, with a maround in the feature bout at Dex-Hills teams were tied for second

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TOMORROW'S RACING

MAPLEWOOD HAS FOR NEW SEASON

Coach Wahlbrink of Maplewoo views his football squad with pride this year, for it is composed largely of veterans, with a sprinkling of squad of more than 50 are letter men from last year, most of them being regulars. Wahlbrink's team last year was very small but now the players of that team have grown and this year's squad is much heavier. The majority are juniors, so that Coach Wahlbrink may expect to have a good many of them return next year.

will be back, and in addition there son's squad who will be fighting the regulars for their berths. George Blumer at fullback, Francis Bittner at right half and Joe Rhyne at left, seem to have their positions cinched, but Earl Crain, regular quarterback of last year. is going to be hard pressed to keep his job from Russel Miler and Carl Rice, members of the squad last

In the line, Maplewood is as well supplied with veteran material as in the backfield. John "Ace" Brockman will again be at left end, supported by Boris Bagranoff at tackle and George Kippenberger at guard. George Hoffman will be at the pivot position with Rasil Crain at right guard and Lindell Farris at right tackle. Right end is the only position at which there is not a veteran available, but for this job there are several who have seen service. Herman Geske, vored candidate for that place but will have competition from Eddie Springgate, who has seen service on the second team. Another let terman, Conrad Byland, will be available for duty at guard or tackle in case any of the others do not come up to expectations.

Coach Wahlbrink will again be take care of the training of the

Maplewood's uniforms this year will be worthy of notice, as they are to be aviation silk. Pants, Jerseys and stockings will be of a vivid blue in solid colors, with a blue and white helmet. Another team is to have the same type of uniforms in bright orange, this team being Webster, to be met on Nov. 15, at which time Maplewood will dedicate its new field.

Maplewood is playing a schedule of eight games, six of which are County League games. As the outside schools to be met are strong teams, being De Soto and Webster, it can readily be seen that Coach Wahlbrink will have full need of his veterans to come through this season successfully.

The schedule follows:

Semi-Pros to Get Trial. Shortstop George Wise and Out- It Has Been Done. fielder Neal Mazza, who hail from the Tacoma team of the independent Timber League which flourishes in Washington, are to receive a trial with the Portland Beavers. Saturday, may be won by one of

played only occasional parts in

that the Big Four must shoulder

Only one filly of the current

season has done anything— Risque, winner of the Spinaway

Stakes. As fortune has arranged it, this filly is owned by Mrs.

John G. Hertz, whose filly Anita Peabody won the Futurity of

1927. That victe y was on suf-ferance, as Reigh Count appar-

ently was able to win if extend-

Other fillies, however, have

1924 and almost equalled the

record of the great Sysonby with

its only defeat, Artful. Sysonby

was one of the truly creat horses

the start of his 3-year-old career

Race King ra: him to a dead

heat. It was a filly, however,

that handed him his only down-

Perhaps the real reason why

colts figure more prominently

than fillies in turf events is that

fewer of the filles go to the

races and they are not so readily

feature is that hard campaign-

them for the breeding purposes.

DESPITE the high pressure ballyhoo employed by the

Madison Square Garden officials

to arouse the New York fight

public to the merits of the Sing-

er-McLarnin mill, it is hinted

some other capable lightweight

title candidate, the bout arranged

is between a welterweight title

hope and the lightweight cham-

This, therefore, is just another

fight, and leads nowhere. There

is some magnetism about McLar-nin; but nothing Singer has done

as yet stamps him as great. With no title at stake there is

no reason for the crowd to be-

Berg or Chocolate seem to have been remembered by the fans

who are not ready to accept a

. . .

Not that the fight will be un-

interesting. As a boxing event it should be a humdinger, with Singer the boxer trying to keep

off the hard-hitting and aggressive McLarnin. That combina-

non-title substitute.

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track record in doing it.

130 pounds each.

Some Odds.

Boy oh boy, how those Cardinals have changed! When Thomas Kearney, the country's best known sports price-maker, announced his first odds against the National League flag race contenders the Cardinals were quoted at 12 to 1. The Cubs were even money.

Today the same authority es-

timates the Cards' chances of a pennant victory at 3 to 2. But the amazing announcement Kear-ney made was that the Cubs are

now 1 to 2 to win the pennant:

"It's a short price," Kearney
said, "but the schedule is all
against the Cardinals. They meet the Pirates in four games at the very close of the season and that is no nice outlook. At the same time the Cubs will be playing Cincinnati at Chicago."

Kearney added that on this year's form the Cards had weakly away from home, while the Cubs had run wild. All this, with the two and one-half games lead held by the Cubs this morning, justified the odds-on price, to Kearney.

But with local fans-what are two and one-half games? A lit-tle bad luck by the Cubs in the series with the Robins, a clean sweep by the Cards at New York-and there you are. The race might be even. Anything seems possible to a team that has just won 16 of its last 18

Not Bet Crazy.

MORE than 40,000 persons paid about \$250,000 to see the first international polo game between the United States and English teams.

To some that will prove that sport for sport's sake is still a slogan with a punch. Polo is a truly sporting proposition, since no money or cap-ital is to be made out of individ-

ual success on the polo field. The fact that the public at large attended the recent game in such numbers, and will pay \$500,000 to see the entire series, is also a sign that it is not necessary to have a betting angle to a contest to interest the pub-

Baseball and college football with pole, have little or no professional betting connected with them. Fighting is different and one of the chief menaces to this sport is the fact that every important contest is accompanied

by heavy wagering.

The popularity of dog and able spread indicated to some that sport without betting might some day be a thing of the past. But the major sport spectacles of the people today are those which healthy sign.

September

13, 20, 27

Leaves St. Louis after 9 pm. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. (See Note A.)

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CHICAGO

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Low Fare Excursions Over Wabash Railway-Illinois

Central Railroad-Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway

\$7 OII never can tell-the rich-Y est race in e world, the

bright at Beaumont High School. With eight returning lettermen and much heavy new material, Coach Thin Franklin has the best looking old fi squad in years with which to point Genero inning great racing events, and in the Futurity; but this year to a possible first grid title for the North Side school.

Franklin also has the assistance Trapstar looks like another big, inning for the colts, in spite of the fact

of a strong coaching staff. Athletic Director R. C. Lewis has been on the field assisting with both line and backfield while Mike been on the both line and backfield while and backfield while and Walker, formerly at Washington Fifth Race University and Central High, has cape working with the new-Unity victorian ...

also been working for The squad has been working for Sixth Raceide a week and is gradually taking Wacker Drive
Four veterans of the backPeach Rose
Otilla field are returning but the quarter position is Coach Franklin's chief shown that the alleged weaker sex is quite capable of being Herb Bohringer worked at a half last year and is seriously olds an econsidered for the signal-calling Balloms more deadly than the male. Mother Goose won the event in post this season. However, Wells or or or and Fuller, newcomers, may work or or and Fuller, newcomers, may work selfs. Self selfs. Self selfs. Self selfs. er will take over a half while Tom
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Wright, Bob Kalbitz and John
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Walter de er will take over a half while Tom In the Futurity of 1904 it was a filly that marred the unsulfied Kyler fight for the other back po-

It is not certain that Ed Gabhard will be seen again in the full

handicap the scoring section of Observation the North Siders.

In the line the tackles seem certain with Ralph and Lloyd Simplication of Cordes have Sheld been giving the veterans competition for the places, although Cordes
may be used as an end. He is a
fast freshman and has displayed
real passing ability in the early
workouts

workouts.

The ends will be open material, although Taylor and Margheric worked there last year as second worked there last year as second bonna Mons ... Pals Meadow ... stringers. Margherio is a likely Pals looking center and may be tried Ro

Harry Bach and Reinhart Shuitz

will probably clinch the guard
places, although four new boys,
Rau, Dralle, Yawitz and Sewing
have been showing up well there.
Rau may be shifted, however, to a
tackle or center.

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The center position also is open and Margherio, Rau and Bach are under consideration for that place.

Meyer also is working out there of markets. that the advance sale has been a huge disappointment to the pro-They might have expected this. Instead of matching Singer against Berg, Chocolate, Tut or

feyer also is working out there and the new lad may fill the midalle position.

Both Lewis and Franklin are well pleased with the prospects of the team. "My material is good, heavy and hard working. The boys are working hard and I think our working hard and I think our chances for the championship were chances for the championship were champions of the street of the same working hard and striff weather, clear: track, fast. never brighter. This 'morale stuff' about never winning a title doesn't mean a thing," Franklin said yes- COCHRAN AND HALL TO

The schedule for Beaumont fol-

The public knows perfectly well that if Singer loses it will be said that he "made a mistake in going out of his class," and that if McLarnin wins it will be just pushing over a smaller and All the protestations of Singer

9000 BALTIMORE FANS SEE REDS BEAT ORIOLES IN NIGHT GAME, 4 TO 3

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 .- The Cincinnati Reds last night defeated Baltimore of the International League, 4 to 3, in the second night game played here. About 9000 atended the exhibition.

tion always makes a good show, to those who like boxing for its Pat Crawford, Walker and Cucnello hit home runs for the Reds. Unfortunately the public has Innings. 123456789 T.H.E. been educated to slugging spec-tacles and not displays of craft, Cincinnati .000012001-4131 altimore ..010010001-3 6 4 generalship and defensive excel-Batteries: Johnson and Sukeforth; Hardin, Smythe, Richmond

country, in old England the march of the nocturnal is meeting with some opposition. The London Soccer League, governing body, has just announced that night football will not be tolerated among its members. All games will be played in daylight. From the manner in which London "went to the dogs" in the matter of night greyhound racing, it appeared that other after-dark sports might also prosper. London, be it known, sometimes operates as high as six dog tracks on the same eve-

But then, you don't have to watch a dog race—just bet on it.
Night or day, a dog race without betting wouldn't draw a
long breath.

Racing Selections

At Lincoln Fields.

LOUISVILLE TIMES

RACING ENTRIES

SELECTIONS—OTHER

MEET AT 3-CUSHIONS Class B. CHICAGO, Sept. 9. — Welker
Cochran, former world 18.2 balkline billiard champion, and Allen
Hall, Chicago three-cushion star,
will play the first block of a special
300-point three-cushion match to
Cissa A—Mrs. Mabel Hill vs. Mrs. P. B.
Burger: Mrs. R. Messing vs. Miss. Nell
Curant: Mrs. Harry Carp vs. Mrs. Pickrel; Miss. Allers, Mrs. Langel; Mrs. Allers, Mrs. Langel;
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Airplane tomorrow morning.

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Clike Mrs. airplane tomorrow morning.

The St. Louis University football Friday night, Sept. 26, meting squad to the number of 30 reportfor preliminary training, before the season opens Walsh will run tice field east of the Walsh Sta- PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 9.-7dium is the scene of activities.

The presence of Charley McKinis superfluous weight. Charley was greed following a fight troubled last year by illness, but full of action. Heeney his pre-season condition makes it 205 1/4 and Panka 192 1/4.

players. The light conditions will last about a week, when it

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NIGHT GAME, 13 TO 3 y the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The Buffalo Bisons clubbed a trio of Pittsburg hurlers here last night n an exhibition contest for 15 hits and a 13-8 victory. The score: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. Pittsburg (N. L.)— 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0— 3 5 Buffalo (I. L.)—
4 8 2 0 0 3 0 1 x—13 15 Batteries—Walter, Spencer, Wood and Bool, Hemsley, Finney; Love, Schoof and Munn, Tomlin.

Minor League Results. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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Toledo 5. Indianapolis 4.

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eo Kaprowski Wounded in Fleeing From Stolen Auto on Sappington Barracks

was shot in the right leg and cap-tured by Deputy Constables of Ca-rordelet Township last night after the deputies' automobile had been

companion ran crosswise on Sap-pington Barracks road when they were about to be overtaken. The second fugitive escaped.

Deputy Constables Peter Las-saiter, Sam Crecelius and Frank Wirs were at Mehlyille when the automobile, driven west by Ka-

automobile, driven west by Kaprowski, passed at high speed without lights and almost collided with another machine.

The deputies had pursued the fugitives for a mile and a half when the stolen machine was abandoned.

Lassauer's automobile was demolished, but he and his companions were not seriously hurt. They started after the men who were running toward a farmhouse.

Crecelius shot Kaprowski and took a loaded revolver from him, while Lassauer followed the second man, firing several shots, but lesing him in the darkness. Several coins were found scattered in the stolen automobile.

Kaprowski, alse known to po-ST. LOUIS

Kaprowski, also known to po-lice as Lee Davis and Lee Cooper, was sentenced to a five-year term at Jefferson City in September, 1927, for the \$13 robbery of a fill-ing station at 2549 Palm street, and

DESCENDANTS BEING HEARD in and Granddaughter Seek \$80,-400 From Paramount-Famous Players-Lanky,

Players-Lasky.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 9.—
Jesse E. James, son of the bandit, and Miss Jessie Estelle James, a granddaughter, are plaintiffs in a suit for \$80,400 damages against Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky, new on trial here. They alleged an agreement was made to film the life of their famous forebear, and then broken by the movie company. David R. Faries, executor of the estate of the late Fred Thompson, actor, is co-defendant.

Miss James complained that in January, 1929, she was induced by the film company to quit her stehographer's job in Kansas City. Mo., and come here to play the part of her great-grandmother. Mrs. Zeralda Samuels, in the Jesse James picture. She seeks \$71,000 damages. The late bandit's son alleged he was engaged to write his father's life story, for which he was paid but \$600. He said \$10,000 was a reasonable fee for his services.

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Second of a Series

Take Your Men Breweries," W From Washingt

lection Day Was Ar Were Thirsty and a in the Capital To Beer Wouldn's

ARTICLE II.

MAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL.
The trouble is you've got it too dry in New York. The people up there on these hot ye have their tongues hanging to their parched throats and a the beer won't hurt them.

"You're doing a fine job—the st that ever was done in New jork—but we must remember that is is a presidential election year, e must not do anything to anyonize the voters, and they are mplaining in New York that they not get beer."

The speaker was Seymour Lowan, Assistant Secretary of the easury, and the remarks were adessed to me. The date was Aug., 1928, and the place was the ofe of the Assistant Secretary in ashington. Beside me sat Alf Ofdal, acting commissioner of probition.

"You must take your men out of brewerles," the Assistant Setary ordered.

"I don't want to do that," I said, ecause I know I have the brewles stopped now for the first me. I want to keep my men in a breweries until Sept. 15. when a beer season will be about over."

Ordered Out Right Away.
"That won't do," the Assistant certary argued. "Sept. 15 won't we the breweries sufficient time get started before election. The oliticians up there are complaining that New York is much too ry, especially in beer, and I wan he men taken out right away."
You can guess that I looked at a Assistant Secretary in astonishment. I had learned to expect anything in prohibition enforcement by

and to obey any order I get in riting."
"I think you'll get the order," a shot back at me.
And, sure enough, three day for I received a letter signed by the ownan ordering me to take my en out of the breweries.

The brewery situation in New ork has always been a difficul oblem. Before prohibition these ants were called brewerles, but the prohibition they are referred as manufacturers of cereal bey ages. However, they are still openly brewerles.

Operate Under Permits.
Under prohibition these plante given a permit to manufacture and the series with an alcohol ontent of less than one-half of er cent, and there are two met ds of manufacture. One is an arrested process in which the roduct never reached an alcohol ontent higher than the legal line. However, there is no cereal be rage manufacturer using this press in the New York district.
The other process, and the or a vogue generally throughout the inited States, permits fermentatic xactly as before prohibition.

mit.

This latter process affords the ereal beverage manufacturer where the esires to cheat an excellent oppounties to dispose of real beer with the knowledge of the Governent, because he is permitted and all the estatement of the estatement of the powered beer on hand awaits leal coholization.

Of course there are legitima creal beverage manufacturers, be great majority of such planter operating at a loss and a imply holding on in the hope thome day beer of a high alcoholontent will be legalized.

Constant Vigil Necessary.

Because of the possibility shooting" real beer from the remises after business hours to been necessary for Governme tents to watch and inspect the sreal beverage plants almost colinuity. Besides periodic insimalections in cases where to vernment has reason to belie at a plant is putting out refer, it is usual to assign under over agents to watch outside the remises for continuous 24-hourids.

However, this is not easy. It tuite the custom for a cheath prevery to subsidize an entineighborhood, and it is constuently sometimes difficult or every appossible to get a Governme that within two or three blocks.

"YOU CANNOT ENFORCE PROHIBITION"

Second of a Series of Articles by Maj. Maurice Campbell, Former Prohibition Administrator in New York

Take Your Men Out of the Breweries," Was the Order From Washington to New York

Election Day Was Approaching, the Boys Were Thirsty and a High-Up Official in the Capital Thought a Little Beer Wouldn't Hurt Them.

Outside Supervision Difficult.

vision almost impossible becaus

of adjoining garages, side streets

and various exits. In order to

make a case that will stick, high-power beer must be actually

ing room ready to be put into

For these reasons I found my supervision of breweries in 1927 in-

Some of this came from New

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In New York, and Chicago par-

is supposed to have a monopoly of

Shortage Started Murders.

barrels

with real beer.

lar district.

Then, again, a cheating brewery

MAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL, of such a plant without his pres-

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Put Up to Smith. cturers of cereal bevwever, they are still,

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ohibition these plants permit to manufacture hours. ges with an alcoholic ss than one-half of 1 facture. One is by clared forfeited to the Government, and as yet there has been no crimthere is no cereal bevcturer using this pro-W York district.

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there are legitimate manufacturers, but lority of such plants g on in the hope that York, and the results showed that of a high alcoholic be legalized

it Vigil Necessary.

the possibility of and the State Cereal Beverage Co. al beer from these in Yonkers. business hours it

. You are therefore directed to withdraw the performing guard duty at the coreal beverage plant which no charges are pending.

Wory truly yours.

ket is a very profitable field and ticularly, the territory is divided by mutual agreement between beer runners into districts, and each beer-running gang in these cities

Aug. 10 there occurred the con-|building." This allotment of beer monopo-

leader of one gang attempts to hibition, was absent in Europe at transgress and supply the market this time and Alf Oftedal was actthis time and Alf Oftedal was act- there was not plenty of other work Curtis Again Denies Influencing Isalloted to another gang. Most of the murders in New York have been the result of an attempt on the part of the New Lorsey will be not been the result of an attempt on the part of the New Lorsey will be not been the result of an attempt on the next of the New Lorsey will be not form the next of the New Lorsey will be next of the next of the New Lorsey will be next of the New Lorsey will be next of the New Lorsey will be next of the nex

been the result of an attempt on ordering me to take my of the breweries.

The Governor (meaning Mr. lowery situation in New always been a difficult Ecfore prohibition these recalled breweries, but hibition they are referred to catch a truckload of beer com-

two of my agents had secreted "I know there have been a lot hol. themselves in a coal truck parked of complaints about conditions across from the brewery for 24 there, but the Governor wants you to take your men out and leave the not see how my men inside the ministrator for New York. Said situation right up to Gov. Smith." breweries could possibly interfere Vice President Curtis:

About that time I asked him who with business if the business was "In all my dealings No Prosecution Yet. As a consequence of this raid two years ago only recently was the equipment of this brewery de-

Campbell, the prohibition administrator in New York City, and Mr. With the summer of 11928 ap-Oftedal said the girl had made a mistake in the call and he wanted McCampbell. Then he told me that Mr. Lowman wanted to see me in Washington the next day and I would be there in writing to take the men actly what he had said. He was constructed by the continued on Page 4, Col. 2. cided to adopt a new procedure.

I thereupon organized a brewery content reaches police squad; my plan being to Washington the next of then it is supplied a continuous 24-hour guard said I would be there.

inside certain breweries.

In order to insure the honesty of the morning and he told me that the continuous service of any one the situation in New York was very process affords the agent in the same brewery, with a serious and that Mr. Lowman was possible contact between the breweither going to ask me, or order ery and the guard which might me, to take my men out of the

permit the shipment of real beer breweries.
for a consideration, I continuously Mr. Ofte Mr. Oftedal said that Mr. Lowman questioned my right to put agents inside the breweries and I brought one of the permit blanks and showed him the clause in the permit giving me that right.

At 10 o'clock Mr. Oftedal and l went to Mr. Lowman's office in the Treasury Building. Mr. Lowman 25th street and Tenth avenue, New was quite cordial and talked about unimportant matters for quite a while. Mr. Oftedal and Mr. Lowmy plan worked perfectly.

Soon after that I placed similar man discussed the situation in Sa atoga and M. Oftedal informed Mr Lowman that he had communguards in the plants of the Interborough Beverage Co. in Brooklyn mr Lowman that he had commun-icated with McCampbell in Buffalo

had been withdrawn.

Shortage Started Murders.

I am positive that this inside supervision was effective at this time. At any rate, I know that during the summer of 1928 there was a scarcity of real beer in New Tork, and in order to supply the market the New Jersey beer runners attempted to cut in and in consequence several men were murdered in the streets of New Tork. So effective was this inside supervision of the breweries but that the particular complaints about my men being in the breweries but that the particular complaint came from the breweries in New Tork were proficials in Washington that the breweries and I washington that the breweries, and I washington that the breweries in New Tork were proficials in Washington that the breweries, and I washington that the breweries in New Tork were proficials in August, with my inside supervision of the breweries, and I washington that the breweries and I washington that the breweries and I washington that the breweries and I washington that the breweries, and I washington that the particular complaint came from the breweries in New Tork were proficials in Washington that the breweries, and I washington that the particular complaints about my men being in the breweries but that the particular complaints about my men being in the breweries and I washington that the breweries, and I washington that the breweries are time Mr. Lowman came to the subject in hand, which was to the subject in hand, which was the inside supervision of the breweries. He said he had been withdrawn.

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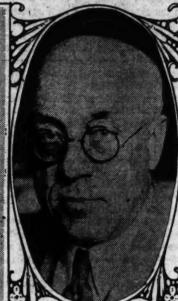
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Official Letter Ordering Dry Agents Removed From Breweries in New York; Officer Who Approved It

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

BUREAU OF PRCHIBITION



SEYMOUR LOWMAN, Assist-

lay the matter before Ogden Mills, the Under Secretary.
I didn't want to take my men

so, when Mr. Lowman said, "Well, how about Sept. 1?" I decided it was better to spar for time, and finally agreed to this. "That's fine, that's fine," chuckled Mr. Lowman, rubbing his

hands together. I thought for a moment I had disposed of the had never said a word, and after we left he remarked he thought I

had gotten out of a very difficult position very splendidly.

That day I had lunch with Howard Jones, now assistant director

of prohibition in the Department of Justice, and told him all about what had occurred. Then I came back to New York.
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wersation related at the opening of this story.

Dr. Doran, commissioner of prohibition, was absent in Europe at Then Mr. Lowman asked me if

be even a good thing if the prohibe even a good thing if the proni-bition law was amended so as to allow beer and 3½ per cent alco-tis' office this afternoon. The Vice President discussed with him the articles written by Maj. Maurice I told Mr. Lowman that I did Campbell, former Prohibit

About that time I asked him who he thought he was talking to, and legitimate, and reminded him that he said McCampbell. Andrew Mc-Government agents were continual
[Complete] was then prohibition and prohibition agents were continual-Campbell was then prohibition administrator in the Northern New none of these legitimate concerns concerned the status of two dry York district. I told him he had had ever objected to inside super- agents in New Orleans and the other was a similar case in New York When Mr. Lowman remarked City.

chine Guns.

NO CASUALTIES ON EITHER WARSHIP

English Vessel Prevents the

the Associated Press.
HANKOW, China, Sept. 9.—Two were returning to China from Monoreign gunboats repulsed commu- golia nist attacks at nearby points on the Yangtse River yesterday, inflicting camp tire graphed. ign gunboats suffered casualties. British gunboat Ladybird.

A roving communist band fired on the Tutuila with machine guns and trench mortars about 80 miles above Yochow, Hunan Province. The warship answered with three-finch rifles and machine guns. The bandits were dislodged from their mortars were destroyed. Dispatches failed to state whether any reds were killed or wounded.

The Ladybird met an attack by the communist raider Shasi near the communist raider of New York, said the there are most the cause of peace and economic content on this side of the Atlantic.

Those of his countrymen who are here make no attempt to minimize the dangers that the plan still must run in open discussion in which non-European states may have considerable to say, but they feel that there are no objections which cannot be overcome in a frank, open talk.

The Ladybird met an attack by the community of the country state of the Atlantic.

Those of his country. Those of his country the cause of peace and economic content to the local and the loc

the communist raider Shasi near the city of Shasi, Hupeh Province,

damage on the communist raider. Continued on Page 4, Col. 2. City

Fire of Roving Band With
Three-Inch Rifles and Machine Guns.

Tound quiet.

Antonio Carlos, President of the State of Minas Geraes and the leader in the Liberal fight in the last national election, died Sunday. The Government said the authority in this populous state was turned over the Olegania Medial, the new other to Olegario Maciel, the new chief, executive, in a most orderly manner.

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS' AID FIRED ON BY CHINESE BANDITS

Chief of Motor Transport for Gobi Desert Expedition Escapes

Injury.

PEIPING, China, Sept. 9.—Roy Chapman Andrews today received word from J. McKenzie Young, chief of motor transport for Andrews' expedition into the Gobi Desert, saying Young and his Chinese assistants had been fired on by bandits near Tangkiang, 175 miles porthwest of Kaigan. They

Dispatches said neither of the for- CONCILIATION IN PALESTINE The Jews in Palestine are find-The warships involved were the ing a way to agreement and un-American gunboat Tutuila and the derstanding with the Arabs in the country, Jacob DeHaas, author and Zionist leader of New York, said

with a heavy barrage from her six-inch guns. Quickly silencing the red vessel's guns, the Ladybird fired on the river banks, raking 86.690 Unemployed in Mexico.
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9.—The
Department of Statistical Informasus of May 15 showed only 86,690 sponses from several of the great-unemployed in all Mexico. This is Naval dispatches said the Lady-bird, in addition to inflicting heavy per cent of the population. Of the

Pleased by Approval "in Principle" of His Plan Which Is Referred to League Assembly.

SOME OBJECTIONS STILL TO BE MET

many's Intent to Continue Policy of Conciliation Toward France.

GENEVA, Sept. 9,-Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, was "We were not hit and reached jubilant today because the Council camp tired but happy," Young tele- of the League of Nations had referred his proposal for a federation of European states to the Assembly of the League, which convenes Thursday. He said he con-sidered the quick acceptance in principle of his idea by the League Council to be a real victory for the

cil to pass the idea on to the League Assembly was hailed gladly on almost every side, with the feel-ing general that it gave a new lease of life to an idea which al-ready had met with dubious re-

unemployed, 13,995 were in the which the federation plan was

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mrs. McCormick and the Senate

VOUR Saturday resume of editorial opinion on Mrs. McCormick together with your Sunday editorial entitled, ficent to confound the most radical Mc-Cormick partisan, were it not apparent either that you err in your premises or that you ignore or are unaware of the

I maintain that it is a precedent loaded with danger to the future of our institutions, for any state to concede the ate has been justified in refusing to accept the credentials of persons duly electconstructed state constitution in compliance with terms laid down by the President, sent those men to the Senate, which in turn rejected their credentials on the ground that the State of Arkan-way out. Wake up, St. Louis! Union by Congress. The reasonableness of that act was criticised at the time, but is apparent to us now, just as the reasonableness of Lincoln's suspension of the writ of habeas corpus is now apparent to us. It was the time of a great national crisis. To all practical intents and purposes the gentlemen had been elected from foreign and hostile states and not from equal and sovereign states. Perhaps in this instance Article I, Sec. 5 of the Constitution was applicable. But as applicable to Frank Smith,

"Bill" Vare or to Mrs. McCormick, it does not, so far as the rejection of their credentials is concerned, lie. Of course the cases of Smith and Vare are closed. but the principle sought to be established as a constitutional precedent is not closed and the Senate erred in assuming so much authority. For, let us concede the integrity and patriotism of Senator Nye, Senator Norris, Senator LaFollette.

Does it follow that the leaders of that

of suds." body will always be men of such stamp or that their reason for urging the re-jection of credentials will always have if we allow this precedent to stand, can not the Senate go further and name the successor of the Senator-reject?

Of course it is conceivable that such corrupt use of money may have been our form of government. elect would not make a good and honest Has anyone shown the expenditure of she is not animated by patriotic mo-

East St Louis

Needed: Civic Leadership.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: W HEN I read Sidney R. Baer's letter and your editorial, "Wake Up,

St. Louis!" in Tuesday's paper, I recalled a conversation I had with the I, Section 5? late W. J. Holbrook. His plan for improvement primarily concerned rapid transit to and from "the

tomobiles. This would leave the street trally located east-west double meedway. But it will never become

EDWIN A. KIESELHORST.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

ONCE upon a time there lived a man

There was in the Post-Dispatch yesterday a letter was like a blast of fresh air through the St. However, we don't mean to insinuate the four

uable, the For Sale signs are significant. It is so And Harpo, of course, is a stand-pat Know Nothing. all over the city. The people want to move out into the County. They want to get away from the smoke. They want to get away from the dirt. They want

patch says the South and Southwest are full of nat- ties will have miserably dodged their plain moral ural gas which can be brought to St. Louis for gen- and political duty. eral use at costs greatly under the exorbitant rates | The Young brothers' so-called brokerage house op-

this situation are going to disturb it? We think not. to their character. is, but the city ought to know. If it is as abundant publican and Democratic parties ought to denounce as this writer says it is, and if our deliverance from the Young brothers scandal. Both ought to pledge censor the electorate of any state and to both smoke and monopoly can be brought about in themselves to transfer of the blue sky department such a way as he suggests, it is a prospect that should from a control that can manipulate it. Both parties say who it may or may not, and upon such a way as he suggests, it is a prospect that should from a control that can manipulate it. Both parties what terms, send to that body. It is appeal to our instinct of self-preservation. We have true, there are instances where the Sen- little faith in the present plans for smoke preven- no more, because both parties are tarred with the tion. They are no doubt well-meaning, and to a same stick. cept the credentials of persons duly elected. One of the earliest cases is that of
Fishback and Baxter, duly elected Senalong as we burn soft coal we will have smoke. As
to do it?

Are they so morally bankrupt that they are afraid tors from the State of Arkansas in the long as we have smoke the exodus to the County year 1864. Arkansas, pursuant to a re- will continue. The trees will die. The curtains will blacken. The house will be filthy. The health of the people will be bad.

The city should ascertain if natural gas is the

TAMMANY'S BENCH SHOW.

In Tammany's latest scandal we have: A County Judge of Brooklyn, named Vause, serving penitentiary sentence for swindling a widow-A General Sessions Judge, named Mancuso, forced

one might say, anonymously-

bought his office from a political leader-

ment for making false tax returns.

MORE ABOUT THE SENATE'S AUTHORITY.

In the letter column Leslie S. Crow of East St. Louis protests against the Senate committee's in. the great buffalo herds, as it is difficult to save any vestigation of Mrs. McCormick's campaign expendi- great part of the elk and antelope, once numerous on tures, on the ground that it is an invasion of state the Western plains. It is easier to save the deer sovereignty and hence inimical to the preservation of and the small game of the nation. The migratory

public servant, and that the ends of states and the powers of the Federal Government government might best be served by his overlap, and this is one of them. We would be the herself to the same protection of migratory birds, and or her rejection. Have you shown, has last to question the right of any sovereign state to it is likely that we will soon have a similar treaty Senator Nye shown, the corrupt use of last to question the right of any sovereign state to with Mexico. When Senator Hawes was a member money on the part of Mrs. McCormick? right is distinctly abridged by Article I, Section 5, funds coming from any source than her of the Constitution, according to which each house of own private coffers? Has anyone proved Congress has the power to be the "judge of the elecher to be the agent or tool of any pri-It is difficult to hurdle such plain language as this and we do not think Mr. Crow succeeds in doing so.

Since the Constitution gives each house of Congress this authority over its membership, the Senate is justified in gathering information upon which it can base a competent judgment. That is what it is doing in the McCormick case, and what it did in the Vare and Smith cases. How else could it exercise with intelligence or justice the provision of Article

Up to the present the Nye committee is purely and simply a fact-finding body. Mrs. McCormick voluntarily appeared before it to list her campaign exloop district." Specifically, a double ck speedway from Kingshighway to penditures, by that action tacitly acknowledging the Fourth street, the first level for street committee's jurisdiction. It has made no charges cars; the second or upper level for au- and reached no conclusions. Thus, when Mr. Crow level for usual local and slower traffic. asks, "Have you shown, has Senator Nye shown, the Of course, it is easy to visualize the corrupt use of money on the part of Mrs. McCor. had come from far and near. The largest crowd in sed river-front improvement, with mick?" he is begging the question. Neither Senator its northwest and southwest speedways. Nye nor anyone else, as far as we know, has made deck such a charge.

The issue, simply stated, is: Pursuant to Article presentation. Troy Grove's Mayor waited to accept reality until aggressive leadership gets on I, Section 5, has the Senate the right to look into to do so.

EXPLODING THE FOUR MARXIAN SOCIALISM.

wished to help him. He had four sconced in royal luxury, he remained aloof from and women were glad of it. nice Deputy Sheriffs, with four nice sawed-off shotguns hidden in his house. hoi polloi. His rendering of "Strange Interlude" That evening at quitting time, all the showed he could never be a friend of the proletariat. may have returned to quiet Troy Grove for the cereworkers went out to their cars and drove Every aside breathed class separation. "A year ago mony, but he slipped away the first night; went back way under the watchful eyes of the I didn't have a cent, and now I have a cent"— to Hayes City and Deadwood, two-fisted Dakota gun meapple throwers.

While the pineapple throwers were what true-hearted Das Kapitaler could utter such fights and the haunts of Calamity Jane. Back to the While the pineapple throwers were getting ready, the Deputy Sheriffs were Pollyannaish stuff? And the case against Harpo and hiding behind front windows, and when Chico are just as bad. The way they cleaned up in hamlet of his father's tavern stood still. the boys started to apply the creosote, that bridge game was enough. We challenge anybody the sawed-off shotguns opened up, and filled the creosote boys full of lead. up, and of lead. to reconcile the cardinal doctrine of equal distribution and a monopoly on aces. As for Zeppo, something 1200 hours in a tree. Higher education, we suppose.

is wrong with him all right, but it isn't the influence of Liebknecht, Proudhon and Bakunin.

Louis tunnel. The writer wanted to know why we do not use natural gas, thus solving the smoke problem and breaking the hold which monopoly has upon the secondary of the contrary. Our painstaking research reveals they have long been active in the affairs of their parties. Groucho is a die-hard Monarchist and has been with the gas supply of the community.

It is a fair question, and one that should be answered. The damage that smoke is doing to St. Louis is shocking. In the exclusive private places of the West End, where residence property is most valuable the For Sale store and control of the Course is a die-nard Monarchist and has been with the exception of the November he voted with the Barnburners. Chico's hair makes him a Whig. Zeppo, after trying the Populists, the Bull Moosers and the Greenbackers, has just turned Free Soiler.

BOTH TARRED WITH THE SAME STICK.

There will be no reference to the Young brothers to breathe fresh air. It is not merely their property failure in either the Republican or Democratic platthat is damaged by the smoke. It is also their health. form, according to pre-convention forecasts from Jef-The writer of the letter in yesterday's Post-Dis- ferson City. If the prophecy is fulfilled both par-

we are paying for coal gas. He thinks the city erated a "racket" which amounted to \$2,000,000. The should free itself from both the smoke and the gas enterprise was conducted in violation of the law demonopoly, and urges it to do so. He points out that signed to protect the public from just such swindles. the Laclede Gas Light Co., while it has a perpetual The Young brothers courted and obtained important franchise, has no exclusive right. That is true. It is political friendship. They subscribed to the cam also true that the natural gas brought to St. Louis paign fund of Secretary of State Becker, responsible for industrial purposes is distributed by the same for enforcing the blue-sky law, and received from people who furnish the householder with coal gas. him appreciative acknowledgement of their help. They He deduces from this that there is no hope of relief, employed Attorney-General Shartel, paying him in either from the smoke or from the gas monopoly, by monthly installments a retainer of \$3000, for which way of the present natural gas facility. That also that official admitted he performed no service. They is likely. Gas rates in St. Louis are high. They employed State Senators of both parties, lesser poliwent up more than \$600,000 a year when the local ticians of both parties, and among their office docuproperty was exploited by Charles Munroe and his ments was a letter by Chairman Howell of the Demoassociates. Is it probable that the beneficiaries of cratic State Committee certifying complimentarily as

We do not know what the supply of natural gas | As reputable political organizations both the Re-

SENATOR HAWES AND CONSERVATION.

One of the most interesting movements in the history of the United States is indicated by the decision of Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri to resign and head a movement for the conservation of wild game. Conservation began with us in the time of Col. Roosevelt. He established forest conservation, a movement which has grown to become his principal monument. In the recent celebration of the twenty fifth anniversary of the forest reserve the foresters everywhere acclaimed Col. Roosevelt as the savior to resign for failure of a bank of which he was the of America's great forest heritage. Only a man of his indomitable will could have triumphed over the Another Judge, named Vitale, who borrowed money greedy commercial interests which opposed him. It from the gambler, Arnold Rothstein, who was shot, was a labor of Hercules to set aside so many rich forests, all of them filled with potential wealth for those Magistrate Ewald, resigned, charged with having who could fell them; and Col. Roosevelt performed it in the true Herculean manner. He gathered about Political leaders, Healy and Walsh, under indict- him men like Gifford Pinchot, the first national forester. They were a hard-hitting lot of men. They Quite a show of yellow-ribbon curoughbreds, in- had vision. They were in time, and they knew it dicating that the Tammany that dines in a dinner Result, the national forests of the United States, some jacket hasn't forgotten the tricks of the Tammany thing that no other civilized country has ever saved that washed down its free lunch with a "schooner for itself. It is a vast treasure, comprising in its entirety 160,000,000 acres of forests.

It is a question if the movement to conserve wild game in the United States is in time. We hope so. It was impossible to save more than a remnant of bird act by which migratory birds became the prop-There are many instances where the rights of the erty of the whole people came as recently as 1913. We have a treaty with Canada by which she obligates of the lower house of Congress he joined with the Izaak Walton League in passing an act to purchase an extensive game preserve on the Upper Mississippi River. A subsequent Congress instituted the purchase with Federal money of refuges for migratory wild game. The movement which Senator Hawes will direct will supplement these prior movements. The wild game of the United States is a great asset to health and recreation. In no other country have so many people hunted and fished, as in no other country have the fish and the game remained available to all the people. Europe has always reserved her game for the pleasure of the few. The United States is reserving her game for the pleasure of the many.

Senator Hawes has a fine record in conservation. It is a great field, and the people of Missouri will wish him great usefulness in it.

WILD BILL HICKOK VISITS HIS BIRTHPLACE.

The little Illinois town of Troy Grove was about to honor its most distinguished native son. People its history thronged the square. On the platform by the yet unveiled \$11,000 monument stood a State Senator representing the Governor, ready to make the

it. Members of the State Historical Society were at the job and is backed with a liberal the campaign expenditures of a candidate? We be- hand. Slowly the covering was removed. There he lieve it is not only the Senate's right but its duty stood. Wild Bill Hickok of the 27 notches, back again after these many years. 'Barely 18 he was when he left his father's tavern in search of adventure. The Dodge City and Abilene of those days were That the Broun-for-Congress Committee would ac- always too ready trigger finger made him a danin the county of St. Louis, and he cept the signatures of the feur Marx brothers is gerous man. He had been downright disheartening. Higher ideals were to be pointed him Marshal and then and there set in one bund with pineapples, creosote, etc., expected in Heywood's Socialist headquarters. The and destroyed other people's property, so Marxes may have the same last name as bushy-whis-No, my children, he did not advertise kered old Karl, but that doesn't make them Social-shooting up the town, cattle thieves, cheaters at poker No, my children, he did not advertise ists. There never was a more blue-blooded aristo—Wild Bill had one medicine for them all. He shot this idea over the radio, but he went right ahead with plans for remodeling crat than Groucho. As the Florida hotel keeper, as first and discussed the matter afterward, a very ht shead with plans for remodeling that than discussed the African traveler and certainly as King Louie en-

Wild Bill Hickok in that statue? Far from it. He



POLITICAL COURAGE IN MISSOURI.

Franchises and Street Railways

The only way by which municipalities can protect themselves from public utility promoters is to refuse to grant them franchises; Detroit blazed the way, and St. Louis may profit by its example; state commissions, in view of Supreme Court decisions, are powerless to resist companies' demands for high valuations and hence high fares.

From the Columbia Missourian

THE St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Kansas City Star are making valiant fights to save their respective cities from being further crushed by their juggernaut street railway companies which have been by charging higher and higher fares. The companies justify the increase by the usual reasonable return on investment plea, the tic method of "reproduction new" laid down a while back by the United States Supreme Court in the O'Fallon case.

While this decision puts municipalities same tribunal shows a way of escape from the corporations possessing the franchise as well as the holding companies which dominate the soulless outfits. In the matter of the city of Detroit: Until a few years ago that city had its Old Man of the Sea in the shape of the corporation holding a street rallway franchise. The city authorities struggled long against the impossible and unbearable demands of the creases in fare being several times demandmerly. The franchise finally expired, and refused to renew it. lating the prolonged court procedure that was entirely within its rights in refusing renewal of the franchise to the street railway company and only granting the company a license to use its streets, that merely running from day to day. Thus, before the Supreme Court handed

down the O'Fallon case decision, which hogties municipalities in dealing with public utilities corporations, it had already provided means to paralyze the grasping tentacles of the Newmans, the Insulis et al. All St. Louis and Kansas City have to do to rout this ilk is to elect honest Boards of Aldermen who will refuse to grant renewal of franchises to their street railway compa-nies and take 'em in hand, always keeping a watchful eye on the Insulis and the New mans et al and horn them away from the upright city authorities who have only the interest of their home city at neart.

There is no other chance for home con-Missouri cities. State utilities comm in making valuations are practically bound by the United States Supreme Court theory will sustain the findings. Furthermore, the Supreme Court's viewpoint will changed for many moons. Justice Brandeis s about to resign, Justice Holmes canno be with us much longer, and the row is too hard for Justice Stone to hoe ale

Granting a renewal of the street railway franchises by the authorities of either Si Louis or Kansas City means that not the 10-cent fares will stand, but they'll probably be increased to 15 or 20 cents a ride when the reproduction new valuation theory gets into its stride and working to the satisfaction of the high-powered promoters with their holding companies ar

All municipalities which traffic with public utilities concerns should take notice.

That Treasure House, the Mississippi Valley

From a Survey by the Research Department, New Orleans Chamber of Commerce,

THE Mississippi Valley contains 34 per cent of the total population of the United States, 66 per cent of the rural, 58 per cent of the native, and 61 per cent of the home-owning population, 64 per cent the home-owning population, 64 per cent of the land, 80 per cent of the cropped land. Produces 100 per cent of the cane sugar flaxseed, broomcorn; 80 to 90 per cent of the corn, wheat, oats, rye, rice; 70 to 80 per cent of the barley, livestock and total crops; 60 to 70 per cent of the sweet potatoes, hay, cotton, cottonseed, beet sugar, cane syrup, sorghum syrup, wool; 50 to 60 per cent of the potatoes, tobacco, corpeanuts, lumber of the United States.

Produces 90 to 100 per cent of the coal oke, pig iron, iron ore; 70 to 80 per cent of the gasoline, petroleum; 60 to 70 per cent of the gas, potash, salt; 50 to 60 per cent of the gypsum, pottery of the United

Manufactures 80 to 90 per cent of the agricultural implements, automobiles, fron and steel work; 70 to 80 per cent of the mobile parts, butter, flour, meat, tur-ine, resin; 60 to 76 per cent of the artificial stone products, carriage and wagon materials and carriages and wagons, cheese, engines, structural fron; 50 to 60 per cent

copper, tin and sheet iron, miscellaneou food preparations, furniture, glass, lumber, timber products, cottonseed oil, cake and meal, miscellaneous rubber goods and 45 per cent of all manufactures in 1919. Produces 80.8 per cent of the wheat-manufactures only 71.1 per cent of the

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Produces 91.7 per cent of the pig iron—manufactures only 32.1 per cent of the hardware, 47.5 per cent of the machine shop products, 32.1 per cent of the electrical machinery, 63.4 per cent of the engines

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1

N HIS Britannic Majesty's embassy Washington is an aged Negro whom ! Esme Howard, until a few months age Kin George's Ambassador to the United States nce described as:

"The invaluable pillar of support of the British embassy in Washington under every British Ambassador that has held the per

up to the present time." His name is Charles M. Browne, O. B. E. for 42 years attached to the Chancery at the British embassy in the capital as a set of major domo.

In the words of Charlie, "It was duris the reign of that most gracious Queen We toria, Oct. 1, 1888," when he first came " the service of Great Britain's diplomatic ablishment in Washington. Lord Sackville West then was Minister.

From that time to the present, Charlie h been in service at the embassy continuous

N ADDITION to Lord Sackville-West has served the embassy while it was presided over by Lord Pauncetote, Sir Michael Herbert, Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, Viscount Bryce, Sir Cecil A. Spring Rice, Vi count Reading, Viscount Grey, Sir Aucklast. C. Geddes and Sir Esme Howard.

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daily releases of the various department and their amnual reports have furnished Charlie with a "liberal education and as ususual opportunity to see the inside werkings of a government."

Charlie's collection of letters from thes with whom he has been associated is one of the most famous in Washington.

There is one from Sir Esme in which is called a "pillar of support." Another from Sir Auckland refers to him as "more that a faithful and intelligent servant." Rather is he characterised as "an institution."

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STEUBEN CELEBRATION

dredth anniversary the 138th Infantry, Missouri Na-tional Guard, won the highest pos-Steuben, General on hington's staff, will be public schools Sept. 17. Stephen E. Lowe, commanding officer, reported yesterday to the Citizens' Military Committee. With a rating of "very satisfactory," the infantry outfit was the second St. Louis National Guard contingent to win the highest grade. The 25th Division Air t teachers tell their contingent to the life of the GenSteuben's voluntary adding the colonists in the for independence, the life of the same designation at its escampment.

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Funeral of Mrs. John D. Dalbey.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane D. Dalbey, widow of George Dalbey, Springfield, Ill., cattle buyer and former neighbor of Abraham Lincoln, will be held at 18 o'clock temperary morning at the chapel Lincoln, will be held at 10 octoor tomorrow morning at the chaps of the Schnur Undertaking Co 3125 Lafayette avenue. Burial wi be at Springfield. Mrs. Dalber who was 87 years old and reside with her son, George W. Dalber 3111 Henrietta street, died yester day of infirmittee of age. Fou

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tween union musicians and movie has just been held at Mexico. The houses was reported today, and no conferences are pending. Orchestras were discontinued at all the theaters Sept. 1, although the musicians' contract with the Missouri Conference chiefly the southeast section.

At the Missouri Conference, which is president of the Chicago City recently have moved from Lancas-recent and western parts of the Surface lines. He was a director in numerous corporations.

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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

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Mr. Funck had been a lumber man for 53 years, having started to work at the age of 17 for a lumber company in Muscatine. Ia, his birthplace. He came here from Kansas City in 1902 as zen.

Vice President of the Hill-Behar

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Thousands who swarm the beach from sunup until sundown are housed in mere huts, furnished only with such bare necessities as a hed table characteristics as hed table characteristics.

I THINK Bugs Baer's best was when after entertaining a large group in a night gyp joint he cried: "Waiter, my check and a fright will." a bed, table, chair and cookstove.
The glittering parabola of dips of death, papler mache what nots is as unknown as Broadway to the real New Yorker.

He saved \$200 for a three months outing and expected this sum to cover all expense. This is a side of Taine: "McIntyre sometimes that summer at Eaton's Ranch in Wyoming. She is expected to return home within a short time.

Make up your mind. We have

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porations.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Leonard A.

Rabbi F. M. Isserman Returns. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of

TO END SUMMER VISIT SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



as unknown as Broadway to the real New Yorker.

This summer I visited a former chauffeur who, with his wife and three children, occupied a three-room lean-to on the lower end of the first six weeks were less than \$15 forty-ninth street, and Words-workly. He hadn't the creature comforts, but everything else of the expensive spa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittehave been at their summer home at Bronson, N. J., for several months, plan to return to St. Louis Mrs. Whittemore's son and daugh-Whittemore, 6440 Forsythe road,

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ion for a reduction in the number of employes, due to the abandon-will be filled at the conference. Busby began the practice of law today for Baltimore, Md. to spend in Chicago in 1825. He became some time with Mr. and Mrs. neht of stage shows.

The two changes were announced counsel for various South Side Frampton's daughter, Mrs. Van
No change in the dispute beat the Missouri Conference, which street railway companies and later Lear Black and Mr. Black, who

Wiss Mildred Lucille Bell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ola Walter Bell, 4116 Lindell boulevard, became the bride of Lieut. Konrad C. Beck Jr., U. S. A., of Hutchinson, Kan., at \$.20 o'clock last evening at the home of her parents. The Rev. M. S. Ebner of St. Louis Cathedral officiated. The wedding, which was attended by a large number of guests, was followed by a reception. Miss Lorraine de Courval Belt was her sister's maid of honor and live to the lace surrounding a tulle cap. A shawl of old family rose point lace was appliqued

Miss Lorraine de Courval Bell was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and Capt. Alva L. Fenn, U. S. A.. was best man. Col. Le Roy Kingsland Robbins, commanding the 406th Infantry, of which regiment the bride is the official "daughter," and Col. Horace S. Rumsey, commanding the 180th Field Artillery, to which Lieut. Beck is attached, were groomsmen, with Lieut. B. St. Aubin Bell. brother of the bride, and Lieut. Edgar A. Surmeyer Jr.

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Thousands who swarm the beach from sunup until sundown are housed in mere huts, furnished in the content of the

moreland place, and her daughter,
Miss Jean Ford, will return home.
Saturday evening from Hyannisport, Mass, where they have here Saturday evening from Hyannisport, Mass., where they have been for the summer. Mr. Ford, who was with them, preceded them home. Miss Ford will be retiring Queen of Love and Beauty at the Veiled Prophet ball, Oct. 3.

Mrs. Henry S. Butler, 4931 Lindell stairway and passed under the arch of crossed sabers to the drawing room. The marriage service was read before a French Empire mirror banked in ferns and pire mirror banked in ferns and the out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Konrad C. Beck of Hutchinson, and their son, Clyde Beck.

Mrs. Henry S. Butler, 4931 Lindell boulevard, is expected home

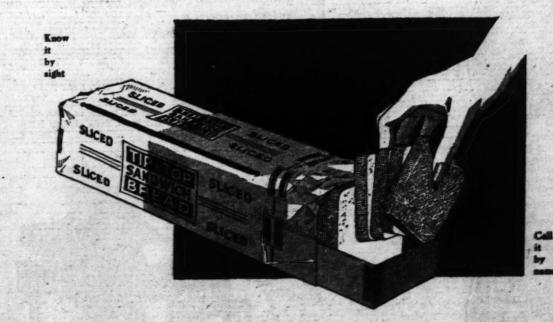


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FURLONG BACK FROM AFRICA

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Col. C.
Weilington Furions, explorer and
author, has returned from an \$600mile trip through Eastern and Central Africa, bringing with him relics of the Sir Henry Stanley expedition to find David Livingston,
ethnological records of pigmy
tribes, a collection of native materials, skins, 10,000 feet of mo-tion picture film and 3000 still

Col. Furlong, who lives in Bos-



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Says Anti-Saloon Chiefs Have No Right to Oppose Refer-

By the Associated Press.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 9. col. Furlong, who lives in Boston and who has a long record of exploration in many parts of the globe, says the principal accomplishment of his expedition was the study of the pigmies in the Itui forest. His complete collection of pigmy objects will be presented to a museum.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 5.—
While disclaiming any part in the movement to place the prohibition referendum before Illinois voters next November, Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican senatorial candidate, in a campaign address today declared that no citizen "has any right to oppose this poll."

She said even the liquor problen was less important than "another issue which has been raised in Illinois the last few days," the right of people to petition the Govern-

"It seems strange," she said, "that here in Illinois in 1930 we

"Several thousand citizens have signed this petition for a referen-ium," she continued, proceeding under "their constitutional rights and under their rights specifically provided by the laws of this State," and as a result "certain leaders of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois have taken the field and their first have taken the field and their first attack is on this legal and constitu-tional proposal. "The league," she said, "would have me oppose this legal petition now and ignore it later," but she said "I will listen to no counsel which outrages every conviction I have ever held on the subject of majority rule, of popular government and of the sanctity of the Constitution."

Mrs. McCormick reaffirmed her

statement in a speech before the Republican State convention that "if a majority in Illinois expressed a desire on Nov. 4 for a repeal of would accept the result. At the viction that she was personally a lquor is kept or served in my

"You Cannot Enforce Prohibition"

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nusually emphatic both in words and gesture. As he was leaving the room, however, Miss Agnes Williams, one of the Vice President's executive secretaries, said: "'I wouldn't be surprised if Mr. Curtis hadn't forgotten about another—I think it was a request in which the Spa Chemical Co. of New

York figured.'
"Vice President Curtis, however, was so inisstent that he is correct that he went to the office of Commissioner Doran today to look at the correspondence files of Doran which should contain duplicates of all correspondence bearing on the request for the Spa Chemical Co. permit. At Doran's office he was nformed that Doran is on a bush ness trip and that the rulings are that nobody is to be given acces to the files in his absence. commissioner Doran's return Thursday before he can have access to the latter's files."

The Record in an editorial says: "What stronger confirmation could be given to the contention that the Volstead act turns the Federal Constitution into a police code than Maj. Campbell's state ment that New York today has less prohibition, less liquor traffic regu-lation than it had before Federa

prohibition?
"So vivid a picture of the promotion of the political fotunner through corruption has not been drawn since prohibition began Government trading privilege (to defy the law in safety) for cam paign contributions; political fa-

vors for bootleg concessions.

"Maj, Campbell's service as an administrator of the unenforceable prohibition law failed, but his service to the nation will have been immeasureable if it leads others to face facts and recognize realities.

U. S. AND BRITISH GUNBOATS REPEL

REDS ON YANGTZE Continued From Page One.

prevented the reds from re-enter ing the city of Shasi, a portion of which they pillaged and burned

Friday Serious trouble was expected b authorities from a band of 6000 former Government troops who declared their independence and were pillaging villages near Ichang, Hupeh. The soldiers, whose com-manding officer was held prisoner by Nationalist authorities at Ichang. were reported to have killed many villagers and to have tossed their bodies into the Yangtse. Fate of Alton Family in

in Ooubt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The resported entrance into Shansi of Red forces, reported to the State

Department, left in doubt the fate of American citizens known to have resided there. Four Americans were reported safe aboard Japan-ese vessels, but their identity was not disclosed. Whether more were in the city could not be ascertained Department records list as Shansi residents the Rev. and Mrs.

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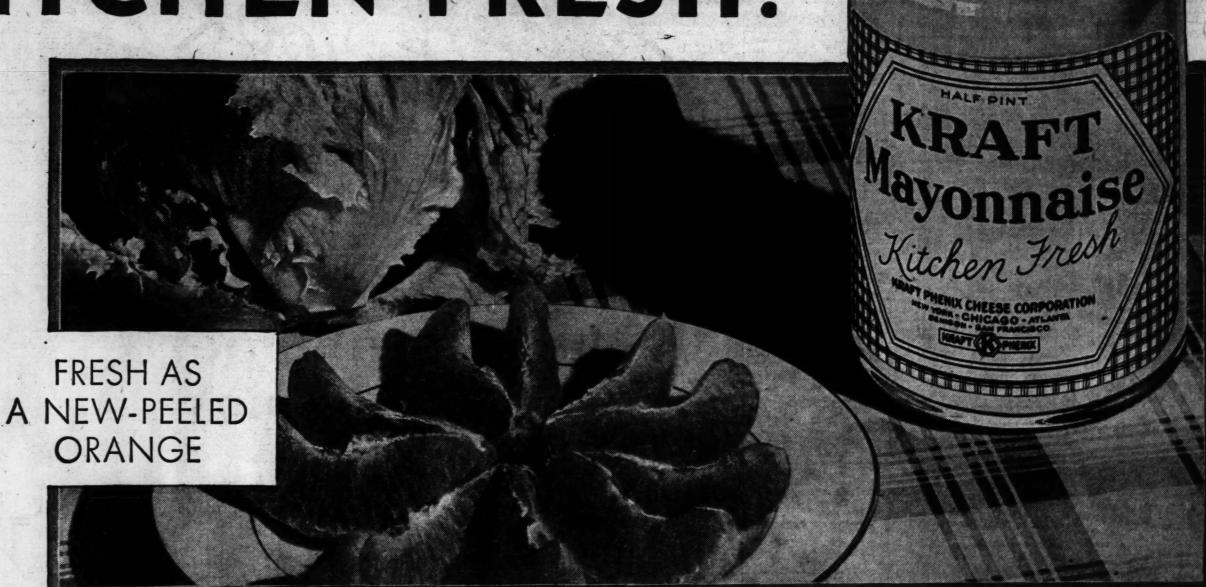
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OIS BOY'S HOAX RECALLED FRANCES

She Denied Child's Parentage, by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 9. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 9.—
The retrial of a suit for \$55,306
damages, brought by Mrs. Christine Collins against Police Captain
J. J. Jones because he had her incarcerated for psychopathle observation when she refused to recognize an imposter as her young son
began here yesterday.

Mrs. Collins is the mother of

Mrs. Collins is the mother of Watter Collins, said to have been killed by Gordon Steward North-cott. Northcott is in San Quential prison awaiting execution for the murder of three boys. His mother, Mrs. Louise Northcott, is serving a life sentence for the murder of Collins on her plea of guilty,

Some time after Mrs. Collins reappeared with a boy who said he was Walter Collins. Mrs. Collins took the youth to her home but later returned him to the police, aving he was not her son.

Capt. Jones accused her of shirkand of being "crazy." The boy later admitted he was not Walter Collins and said his real name was Arthur Hutchins of Illinois Hutchins said he had perpetrated the hoax in order to visit Califor nia. He was returned to his home In the first trial of Mrs. Collins suit the jury disagreed.

HELD FOR Y. M. C. A. LOCKER THEFT, HAD PASTOR'S WATCH

Policeman's Badge Also Found on Suspect Caught at Y. M. H. A. Building. Found in possession of a po-iceman's badge and a minister's watch which has been taken from lockers at the Y. M. C. A., 3160 North Grand boulevard, a young man, 23 years old, who says he is Harry Thomas of Cleveland, held by police. He was arrested Young Men's Hebrew Association asked for privileges of the club of Chicago."

According to officers of the ? M. C. A. a man of the same description and giving the same name called at the Y. M. C. A. yesterdeparture, it was found that four master key and small amounts of money with personal property had been taken. Included in the articles were the badge of Patrolman Mel vin Shinall of the Deer Street Sta tion and a watch belonging to the Rev. Martin Schaefer, 2135 John avenue, which were found in the

25 HURT WHEN HORSE RUNS WILD IN CONEY ISLAND CROW! Animal Frightened by Float Throw

Throng.
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Twenty ive persons were hurt, one serious ly, last night when a mounted po ceman's runaway horse spread panic among thousands of amuse ing Coney Island's biggest celebra tion, the Mardi Gras parade, Frightened by a float, the horse

rearer, threw his rider and plunged wildly into the packed throng, knocking over dozens of persons and trampling on others. The crowd, containing many and children, scrambled for safety The horse ran for three blocks and was finally stopped by severa policemen. The injured were takn to hospitals, treated for and bruises and later released. Mrs. ida Needleman of Coney Island suffered a fractured collarbone, and other injuries. Police said an undetermined number of others were treated at drug stores and by am-

BRIAND JUBILANT OVER PROGRESS OF EUROPEAN UNION

Continued From Page One. urned over to the Assembly is as

"Representatives of the European states which are members of the League of Nations, meeting at Geneva, Sept. 8, 1930, in pursuance of a decision taken in Geneva Sept 1929, after taking note of the results of an inquiry instituted with a view to organization of an Euroean Federal Union, convinced tha close collaboration of the European Governments in all international activity is of capital importance for the maintenance of peace through out the world, unanimous on the other hand in their conviction that this collaboration should be carried out in complete agreement with the League of Nations on the basis of respect for all principles contained in the covenant, decide to place the question on the agenda of the As-

Cuba Blocks Action. Cuba today won its campaign o prevent the immediate coming into force of the protocol for the on of the World Court stat ute. The question was referred to

committee for further study. Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister, 'told the League Council today that Germany would istrative, customs and fiscal union between the African territories of Kenya and Tanganyika, Tangan yika was one of the German colo nies lost by the war, and is now ad ministered by Great Britain under a League of Nations mandate, Kenya is a British colony. There has en popular condemnation in Gernany of the purpose of England to a British possession. Germans o frankly hope to regain some of their lost colonies oppose any move which they regard as makTUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1930

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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Princes

Anastasia Tschaikovsky, who was granted permission yesterday to remain in the United States for another year, was brought here in 1928 by the then Mrs. William P. Leads, She said the was the

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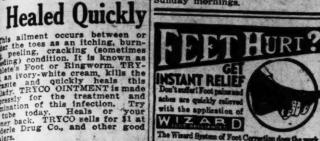
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13 years old, who left ho Wednesday and has not co ated with her since. Cassler, nsurance agent, had been in icalth, his wife said.

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Failed to the People.

PARSONS, Kan., Sept. 9.peaking to 300 Democratic party eaders of Kansas, Charles M. Hay, States for another year was grantment to Princess Anastasia Tschai-kawsky, who claims to be a daugh-ter of the former Russian Czar. The permit of the Princess, who United States Senator from Missouri in 1928, and dry leader, last night in a prepared address de-

ounced the Republican national dministration for "its failure to warn the people" of the impending stock market crash last year and charged Republican policies con tributed "toward bringing on the present appalling conditions." He was the principal speaker at a Democratic "love feast."

"The simplest-minded man on the street," Hay said, "now knows and understands and will be likely to remember at least until the Novvember election, that neither Re- youngest daughter of the late publicanism nor protectionism is nonymous with prosperity.
The country will be filled with

whispering and oily-voiced explana-tions that these conditions are the result of forces and causes over which the party has no control. I do not charge that present business conditions solely are due to Republican policies, but I do assert that those policies made a direct and distinct contribution toward the bringing on of the present ap-palling conditions. Can anyone doubt that the stock market crash was the result of the attitude of Government toward big business during the Harding and Coolidge

DRY LAW INDICTMENT AGAINST CONGRESSMAN DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Ar appeal from a District of Columbia Supreme Court decision sustaining the demurrer of Congressman Den-ison, (Rep.) of Illinois, to ah indictment charging him with pos-session of liquor in his office here in January, 1929, was ordered yeserday by the Department of Jus-

The court held the indictment did not comply with constitutional requirements, but District Attorney Rever pointed out that every indictment reported by the Federal grand jury in a case involving sale of liquor contained a posses-sion count in language identical with that in the Denison indict-

The charge against Denisor grew out of the discovery of a leaking trunk and suitcase at the Union Station here and later re-ported traced to his office in the House office building.

WILL SETTLEMENT Compromise Reported on Terms of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Hallie Davis Elkins has withdrawn her objection before the District of Columbia Supreme Court to probating the will of her son. Stephen B. Elkins. Attorneys said a compromise on the terms of the will had been reached, but would

not be made public. Elkins died in New York last October. His estate was valued at more than \$140,000 and the will provided a life annuity of \$1000 monthly for Mrs. Evelyn I. Martin of Hollis, L. I., gave her an apartof land in Virginia. The mother charged Elkins was incapable of making a will due to illness and that Mrs. Martin had used andue influence.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Charles M. Higgins, after 57 years with the Standard Oil interests, resigned yesterday as Vice-President of Standard Oil of New York, He joined Standard of Ohio when he was 15, and remained with it until 1892. This was the period of John D. Rockefeller's greatest consolida

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Republican party was on the defensive, "making apologies and excuses," but declared there could be robbers forced Edward Kells, 13 years old, department manager of the Telling-Boelle Vernon Co., to the "Republican administration is in complete control of the Federal Government."

We were told," he said, "that Mr. Hoover was a great organizer, that having succeeded in mining bers halted him and ordered him tengineering enterprises in foreign to drive to the company's head-countries, he would become a great quarters.

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The robbery was conducted so quietly that it was unnoticed by called for the benefit of the farmer, and a so-called farm commission was created which has not helped the farmer, has only succeeded in disarranging the old methods of handling our farm products. It has not successfully provided a new method. So we find that the farmer and the wholesale dealer in farm oducts are both distressed and certain of the duture.

"Additional Burden of Tax."
"The extra session of Congress
was also called for the purpose of
a limited revision of the tariff. It, together with the regular session. lasted for 15 months. Its greatest chievement was an education of the public of ti r'-hievous policy of special favors. New and progressive methods of administratio were proposed by Democrats and were defeated. Everything the farmer and the consumer uses has

an additional burden of tax upon it.
"Democrats proposed a Tariff
Commission which would report to
and respond to the Congress. The
President insisted upon having a
Tariff Commission that would report to the President.
"The position of an advocate or

counsel for the people, who are un-represented in controversies before the Tariff Commission, was proposed by the Democrats, and was eliminated by the administration.
"The President's only effort dur-

ing the long controversy was to insist upon more power for the President, more authority for the executive, more curtailment of the organic powers of the Congress. Silent upon other subjects, he was quick to interfere where an effort was made to secure a flexible tariff provision under the control of Congress, and demanded a flexible tariff provision only under the

President's direction.
"Silent on Other Subjects." "On all other subjects he was silent. He failed to express an opinion failed to openly advise. If there was a quiet, underground influence brought to bear by him, we have a record of what was done, now written into law.

"We have created antagonisms and hostilities throughout the world. Remonstrances, protests, retaliations are coming from those foreign nations to whom we must sell our surplus in order to main-

tain our domestic prices. "During the campaign the Presi-dent promised he would appoint a commission to investigate and re-port upon the subject of prohibition, the subject of which is agitat ing our people, and in certain secwhelming, predominant issue. This commission held its first meeting behind closed doors and it has con tinued to meet in secret.

About the Commi "When a complex question re uiring decision has arisen, the uestion himself and giving the judgment, has abandoned the course of every President from Washington nad Coolidge, by asking for the appointment of a commi-sion to do his thinking for him.

"He refused to accept responsi-bility. If a commission's findings strike a popular cord, then it is the President's achievement. If the commission's findings are repudiated, then it is the commission's re-

Hawes said he would aid the Hawes said he would aid the State committee in the forthcoming campaign "as it may direct." He predicted this "is a Democratic year, but the victory must be so decisive that it will insure the elec-tion of a Democratic President in 1932. If the nominee is wisely and cautiously selected, this will be

Alimony Club Gets Charter.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 9.—
The Alimony Club of America was granted a State charter today by Secretary of State Stratton. The club's purpose is "to associate men interested in problems of domestic relationships; especially in matters relating to new legislation on the subject of awards of alimony and the judicial methods of enforcing the same." Directors of the club are Oswald Mackie, John Murray and Phillip Collina, all of Chicago.

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Criminal Court today instructed

Senator at Jefferson City

Asserts That President
Has Disappointed Everyone, Even His Friends.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 5.—
The Hoover administration was assailed today by Senator Harry B. Hawes for its "record of failure during the last two years."

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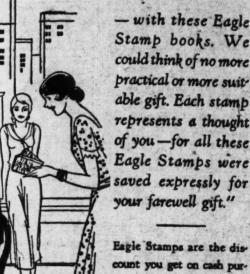
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CORPORATION BOX

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

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Closes Half a Point Higher on Turnover of 136 Shares Candy Steady.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 9.—Trading in local securities was more active today and impor-

tant stocks showed firmness.

Mercantile-Commerce on a turnover of 136 shares gained half a point, after dropping to 247. First National Bank gained %. Burkart preference closed a point higher. International Shoe closed % off on small dealing. National Candy

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Total sales amounted to \$10,213,000 compared with \$5,195,000 yesterday; \$5,078,000 a week ago and \$9,783,-000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,901,627,-000 compared with \$2,039,278,000 last year and \$2,142,679,000 two

rs ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-s

of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and clos-

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Industrial and Financia Briefs

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NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Cotion futures range and close:
High, Low. Close. Close.
Jan. (old)...11.41 11.27 11.47n 11.376
Jan. (new) .11.24 11.02 14.20.24 11.12
March ... 11.42 11.17 11.38-29 11.30
May ... 11.59 11.36 11.56-57 11.47
July ... 11.76 11.54 11.71.74 11.62
Oct. (old) .11.20 11.01 11.16-17 11.10
Oct. (new) .10.98 10.77 10.97-98 10.87
Dec. (old) .11.36 11.17 11.35-36 11.22
Dec. (new) .11.15 10.90 11.13-14 11.03
NEW YORK Sept. 9.—Cotion futures opened steady 3 to 8 points lower. October. 11.04c; December. 11.18c. New contracts, October. 10.78c; December. 10.96c; January, 11.04c; March. 11.26c; May, 11.41c; July, 11.56c.

ST. LOUIS MARKET CHICAGO MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 9.—Total sales am 8T. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 8.—Total sales amounted to \$13 shares, compared with \$98 shares yesterday. Bond also amounted to \$4000, compared with \$1000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the div. dend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing hand asked quotations are also given:

Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. Bid. Ash

Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks. Bid. | Asked. SECURITY SECURITY xLaclede Gas Light pfd 5
Laclede Steel Co 2
Laclede-Christy 1.25
McQnay-Norris 2
xMeletio Sea Food 2
xMeletio Sea Food pfd 7
xMarathon Shoe
xMeyer-Blanke 1.25
xdo pfd 7
xMernod, Jaccard pfd 7
Moloney El "A" 4
xMichigan-Davis
National Candy 1st pfd 7
National Candy 2d pfd 7
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xdo 2d pfd 8

xBeek & Corbitt pfd 7

Bentley Chain Stores 1.20

Bentley Chain Stores 1.20

Bentley Chain Stores pfd 4

Berry Motor Corp 1.20

Boyd-Welsh Shoe com 3

xBoyd-Richardson pfd 8

Brown Shoe pfd 7

Bruce com 2.50

Burkart Mfg com

Chicago Ry Equip com 1

do pfd 1.75

xChampion S M 1st pfd 7

Century Electric 4

Corno Mills 2

Curtis Mfg 2.50

Elder Mfg com 1

Edder Mfg com 1

Edder Mfg Lst pfd 7

xEhenston Electric pfd 7

E & W D G 1st pfd 7

E & W D G com 2

xEisenstadt pfd 7

Fred Medart com 2

xEisenstadt pfd 7

KGranite-Bimetallic

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SxSchoenemann pfd 7
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and steady cotton market here today. An early decline under a continuation of the selling movement brought in covering and trade buying, which absored the offerings and sent prices back to about or a shade over yesterday's closing quotations. Buyers seemed little inclined to operate on advances, however, and prices sagreed off again later, with the midafternoon market showing net losses of 2 to 4 points.

Futures closed very steady, 6 to 13 points higher: Oct., 11.18c to 17c; Dec., 11.35 & 36c; Jan., 11.38c, New contracts, Oct., 10.97 & 38c; Dec., 11.18c 44c; Jan., 11.36c 38c; March., 11.38c 38c; March., 11.38c; March., 11.38c; March., 11.38c; March., 11.38c; March., 11.28c; March., 11.38c; March., 11.28c; March., 11.28c †Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash pa he latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly line

Sprinkling of New Highs Appears, Especially is the Rail Section.

1 87 87 87 87 87 87 103 4 103 descriptions kept the bond market minor irregularity. firm today, despite some irregularity in obligations of secondary slipping off moderately. One of the day's features was TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEE

from 1/2 to a full point, while the Buenos Aires issues were even stronger. Activity increased in the general

market and there was a sprinkling D. E NEW Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—Cotton for new highs, especially in the tures closed steady at an advance of 9 rails. Illinois Central (Western to 15 points. Jan. 11.24c; March 11.40c; May 11.60c bid; July 11.75c bid; Oct. 10.99c; Dec. 11.16-17c.

4s, Northern Central 4% and New Haven debenture 4s were among the carriers equaling o exceeding previous peaks. Several miscellaneous issues de veloped considerable strength, es United Biscuit 6s, up one to a new

high, Walworth 6 1/2 s, Internation al Paper 6s and 5s, Western Union Collateral Trust 5s and Schuber Theaters 6s, which advanced in points. Postal Telegraph 5s recovered about a point from yesterday's low. United States Government Bonds were dull.

Share, Feature Bonds displayed Texas Corporation 5s were active

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Coupon Maturity Approx. Vield Cook County, Illinois ... 4½% 1932-33 3.25-3.75% State of Missouri ... 4 1943-47 3.88-3.89 Louisville, Kentucky ... 4 1969 3.90 State of Tennessee ... 4½ 1939 4.10 Detroit, Michigan ... 4½ 1960 4.10 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Notes ... 4½ 1931 4.80 Portland Genl. Elec. 1st. . . . 41/2 4.90 1960 N. Y. Water Service 1st 5 5.08 1951 General Gas & Elec. Notes. . . 4½ General Gas & Elec. Notes. . 5 Central Gas & Elec. Co. Notes . 5½ B. F. Goodrich Co. Conv. Deb. 6 5.00 1931 5.45-6.00 1932-35 6.16 1933 1945 1932 6.20 Saxon Public Works 5 Van Sweringen Corp. Notes .. 6 1935 6.60

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Chatham Phenix Corporation

St. Louis

Market Weaker in Response to Declines at Liverpool-Corn Finishes at 1-8 to 3.8c Advance .

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-ST. LOUIS MEDICAL ST. Wheat was HANGE, Sept. 9.—Wheat was and corn slightly stronger at wheat finished 1%c and May was down 1%c. December corn was %c higher of the May delivery %c up.
December wheat began %c off t 87%c and soon went to 87%c.

(ay wheat opened %c off at 95c at later sold at 94%c. ember corn started %c down but later went to 92 1/4 orn began at 95c, down %c nen rallied a trifle.

rpool closing figures were 2d lower. Winnipeg's early he cash grain trade, corn wa o 1c higher and oats steady

%c to 2c lower and hard to 1%c lower.

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ORN UNSETTLED, WHEAT

points have forced Winnip s into the Chicago wheat p sales, believed to be respon-n of the weakness.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANG 9.—Following are today's his lose and previous close in local mand and quotations as received from other High, Low. Close. Pr. Ck SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 91% 91%-92 93%-100% 100% 102% MAY WHEAT.

91 919 914 929 87% 889 MARCH CORN. OCTOBER OATS.

36 % 36 % 37

DECEMBER OATS.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

MARKET.

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nd New Haven debenture 4s were

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Texas Corporation 5s were active slipping off moderately.

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Minn. Sept. 5: September, 1.96 % 6:2.00 %: September, tober, \$1.98 %: November, ember, \$1.99; May, \$2.06 %.

to Buy Good Bonds

ng low interest rates and the nulation of surplus funds, emand for high grade bonds. wide distributing organiza. constantly to offer a well urities, designed to meet of banks, institutions and s. Our current list of Investontains a broad list of sound

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		1960	4.10
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	41/2	1960	4.90
		1951	5.08
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ites.	51/2	1933	6.16
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Free.

NEW YORK Sept. 9.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividends, **Ex-rights aplus extra in stock. bPlus 10 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock, gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock, tPayable in stock, gPartly extra. jPartly stock rCas ECURITY, 6

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## 1997 1997	seaboard dispatches, saying that for- independent for North American wheat minued disappointungly small, helped to the market here an easier trend. The	El Pow Assn 1 . 7 26% 26 26% do A 1 15 25 23 4 25 El P&L opt war 2 20 % 50 % 50 % 50 % Elec Share 1a . 1 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 1	Am Com P 6s 40 5, 95 4 94 4 10 4 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	TULSA, Ok., Sept. 9.—A decrease of ishness and preare production of crude oil in the United in States for the week ending Sept. 6 was reported by the Oil and Gas. Journal days.
THE CHARGE OF SECURITY COUNTY OF	heat were buying on a hand-to-mouth iss, but that Russian offerings were not resed aggressively. Threshing returns om Western Europe were reported dis-	Eng Gold Mines 5 % % % % Eur El A .60 . 2 14 % 14 14 14 14 12 2 2 2	Appal Gas 68 45 30 91 % 91 % 91 %	The decrease was marked in all but Call. SHEEP CO. fornia fields, where a gain of 8500 bar. lambs at \$8.7
## Annual Front St. Part Annual Company of the Comp	ocically. Traders were inclined to discount bullish pects of the English reports, however.	Fed Screw 3 6 25 16 24 24 18 17 19 18 17 19 18 17 19 18 17 19 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	Armstr C 5s 40 2 98 97% 97% Assd El 4% 53 22 89% 89% 89% 89% Assd G&E 5% 38 16 86 84 86 60 5% 77 3 96% 96% 96% 96%	Oklahoma lost 11.010 barrels. West Packer bids v 12.130 in both light and heavy oil. Gulf 8.25 for the coast heavy oil lost 3671 and Southwest The receipts
## CORPORATION REPORTS	pless the grain movement slackened or append down the lakes picked up no-	Founds For A	do 5s 68 1111 85 84 84% 60 4½ s C 49 264 82% 78% 82% Asad S H 6½ s 33 3 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86	the downward trend noted over a period against 88,732
### COUNTRY CALLANGE, COLOR T.	unity points. Heavy marketing of wheat is Canadian points have forced Winniper an dealers into the Chicago wheat pit ith hedring sales, believed to be responsi-	Gen Bak 21 2% 2½ 2% Gen Bak pf 3 16 35 34% 35 Gen El Ltd rct ½ 1 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ Gen G&E cv pfB6 1 74¼ 74 74	Cal Pack 5s 40 80 102 % 102 % 104 % 104 % 106 % 100 %	NEW YORK Sept. 9.—Oppenheim. Col- tins & Co. today reported for the riscal year ended July 21 net ancome of \$982.
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By the Associated Press.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other busness items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—August chain store sales reports comprise the major portion of the day's corporate news. Of those included, returns for the month, without exception, made a peorer showing than results of earlier periods in the year. Aggregate sales of 40 chain systems for August were 7.5 per cent smaller than year ago. For the eight months' period sales of these same companies increased .5 per cent.

Unfavorable dividend announcements are also prominent, with Margay Oil, Ludium Steel and Massey-Harris announcing the omission of disbursements due about this time. Some favorable corporation items were extra dividend by Simmons-Boardman Publishing and improved earnings returns by Apponaug Co. and Power Corporation of Canada.

The Companies.

A. C. Horn Co. has passed 8714 cents quarterly first preferred dividend, currently due.

Apponaug Co. earned \$8.88 a common share in the year to June 30, against \$7.02 in the previous year.

Childs Co. August sales were off childs Co. August sales were off 5.9 per cent; eight months 10.1 per cent above a year ago.

Paramount-Publik up to Aug. 21 had acquired about 20 per cent of

N. C. & St. L. Valuation \$45,400,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Sept. B.—A valuation of \$45,400,000 was placed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the owned and used property to the Nashville Chattapoora & St. Louis Railroad as of June 30, 1916. The used but not owned property was valued at \$24,45,395 and the owned Pril Pol used property of the Wester of the New Police Police of the Wester Atlantic Railroad, a subsidiary of the N. C. & St. L. was vaued at \$16,616.

BY PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Folowing is a list of some of the stocks traded in on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales and hish, low and closing quotations (sales 00 omnitted):

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Three Americans Still Held . Contractor Detained but Released. .

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 9 .- The Preold B. Grow, Charles W. Sutton and J. H. Gildred, all Americans, are still being detained by the Gov-

Gildred, manager of the J. H Gildred Co., and American concern building the new Palace of Justice and new market buildings, has been detained pending audit of funds received under former President Leguia's administration.

The authorities announced today that Walter C. Hebard, American detained by the Callao authorities, when about to sail for Valparaiso, had been released after an hour's detention and permit-ted to leave with his family. Hebard is general manager of the Foundation Co., American contrac

tors who handled many sanitation and paving jobs in Peru. One hundred and fifty troops have been sent to the Cerro de Pasco Copper mining region. where employes have demanded improve ment in working conditions from the Cerro de Pasco company, an American concern, which owns most of the mines in that district. Another 100 soldiers are to be sent at once to put down any trouble which may arise as a consequence of the demands. Fifteen thousand men are employed at the Cerro de

Pasco mines.

The Governments of Ecuador and Italy have recognized the mili-tary junta formed by Lieutenant-Colonel Luis M. Sanchez Cerro when he overthrew the Leguia Government. The Chilean Ambassador, Rios Gallardo, denied the re-port that he intended to retire with his staff. The Uruguayan legation has decided to withdraw, it is understood, and in other diplomatic circles it is reported that uneasiness is felt regarding the junta.

The Government has ordered two

physicians to see the deposed President, daily at San Lorenzo Isle, the penal institution where he as confined, seriously ill with a nervous breakdown.

The State Department in Wash-

ington announced Sunday that Grow and Sutton soon would be released through the efforts of Ambassador Fred M. Dearing but would have to stand civil trial. Grow, who was head of the Peruvian air service under the de-

posed President, was arrested shortly after the recent revolt be gan and the Government at that time announced he would be courtmartialed for intention to bomb the city of Arequipa.

The quickes tway to get home or on charges of mishandling funds

ION'S 9" ANNIVERSARY SALE

Presents for Wednesday Another Enticing Array of Savings. To Continue the Record Underselling at the Downtown Store, the Maplewood Branch and the Exchange Stores, Where Bargains Are the "Watchword." Be Sure to

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 8.—The Prefect of the Department of Lima says Lieutenant-Commander Har-

COXWELL CHAIR GROUP

\$35 \$2475

A group that will make lonesome corners cozy! Includes tapestry covered Coxwell chair and ottoman. end table and junior lamp and

\$3 Monthly



Windsor Bed, Spring, Mattress

\$29.65 Value

Includes walnut-finish steel Windsor bed in full width, cotton mattress and heavy coil spring.

\$3 Monthly



Anniversary Sale of These

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

These Rugs were specially purchased for this event and offer an unusually fine opportunity to save. Newest Fall colors and attractive designs are lavishly displayed. Heavy weaves assure indefinite wearing qualities. Priced unusually low

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The Biggest Values of the Year in the Anniversary Sale!



9-Piece Living-Room Outfit

Includes three-piece bed-davenport suite, smoker, end table, davenport table, bridge lamp, junior lamp and room-size rug, all for.

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9x12 Felt-Base Rugs \$4.95
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Gas and Coal Ranger
Oak Extension Tables 84.95
8-Piece Oak Dining-Room Suite \$29.75
8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite \$69.75
3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite \$69.75
4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$69.75
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$39.75
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Day-Beds, a special group at
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Dressers, special group at \$7.50
Lamps, bridge and junior, choice \$2.95
Bed Springs, special group at

A Smart Five-Pc. **Bedroom Group**

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Here is an anniversary value presenting unusual appeal! The full width bed and dresser and night table are extra pieces from an expensive bed-room suite. Handsome de-signing of overlays form the trimming. Constructed of hardwoods and walnut veneer. A fine cotton mattress and a heavy coil spring are

\$5 Monthly

\$12.50 Chest of Drawers

Of hardwoods in walnut fi \$8.98 \$2 Monthly

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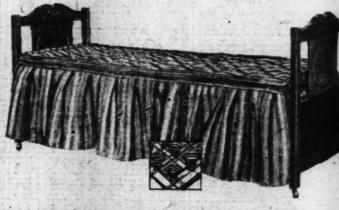
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Baby Grand

Me ures 16x171/2 inches. Equipped with genuine electro-dynamic speaker. 7 tubes (3 screen grid.) Perfection of tone is instantly recognized. Gothic design cabinet in walnut.

\$5 Down



19.75 Wood-End Day-Bed Anniversary \$2975 Sale Price . . \$2975

These new Day-Beds are quite smart with their walnut-finish wood ends and attractive cretonne pads. Auto-Matik lift over style . . . so easy that a child can operate it. Specially priced during this sale.

\$3 Monthly

\$1.95 Rayon Pillows

\$9.95 Junior Lamp With glass bead fringe and decorated metal \$5.95

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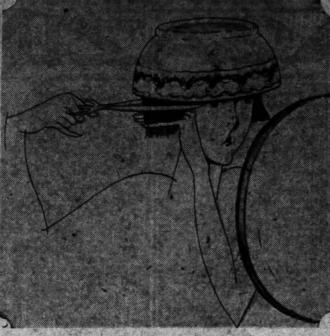
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CHAPTER XVII.

E stood perfectly still. He heard the apartment door close. Then he went back to his chair and sat down. His hands were shaking. He clasped them together in the physical effort to control their trembling.



Cut it yourself, and use a bowl.

More and More Smart Women Are

Using Face Powder Made for

Their Own Type of Skin

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Day by Day, in Every Way, It's Getting Worse and Worser, Until-

Illustrations by

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HEALTH Snakes And Snakebites

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to dinner a coat lapel is just an appetizer. Now is the time to give these hearty eaters permanent indigestion with P. D. A few pushes on a P. D. spray-gun fill your closet with stainless, cedar-smelling vapor. If the moths are already there they'll die. If they haven't yet come they will stay away! Ask for P. D.-aold by druggists, grocers, hardware stores and Sinclain Service Stations.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1930.

By HOWAL

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By Alice Judson Beale

Patience Pays OR most women the task of bringing up a child is a much more trying job than they care

It is amazing to watch how many mothers permit themselves to be-come angry with their very small children.

It never brings good results to give way with a little child to Seelings of annoyance. An angry mether simply confuses her child. He knows he is out of favor, but he does not necessarily know what to do to make things right.

Little children, too, are ex-tremely irritative. Irritability in

their elders breeds irritability in them. Anger toward them makes them defiant in turn.

Recently I observed how differ-

ently a certain group of children responded to different kinds of

When their play was being supervised by a wise and friendly

pervised by a wise and rielluly nurse, they were sweet-tempered, tractable, busy and happy.

When they were left in charge of a short-tempered high school girl who exhibited annoyance at

their calls upon her attention, those same children went through...

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Anyone seeing them only with the nurse would consider them a

singularly well-behaved and well-

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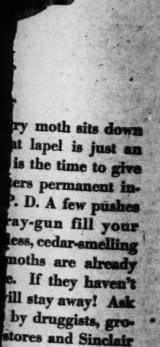
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NOTHING "Mrs. Andy" Talks About Her Husband SLEEVE

By HOWARD THURSTON

CHAPTER VII.

USTRALIA proved a veritable gold mine for me. I played at the Palace Theater in Sydney for six weeks. At the end of the A first week I was able to take up the note given the steamship company for my baggage, settle my personal bills, and pay back the \$2000 Ed Geach had expended for the build-

> The manager was much pleased with his investment although he had the short end of the contract. He and I became

staunch friends. Two months had passed, and we wer in Adelaide, when I said to Geach:

"Can you guess how much money I had when I landed in Australia?" He shook his head. "Well, I had just exactly halfa-crown in my pocket when I landed on look up the lowly partner in the wharf."

Inc., follow this suggestion: He didn't understand. "Why didn't you come to me? I should have been up and down the street until you glad to cash a check for you."

"I did come to you; but not to cash Then stop and look inside. If you gusted with yuh!"

see a rather short and plump man check. You did better than that-you let me have \$2000."

"I lent you \$2000?" "Yes, only you didn't know it. I was dead broke at the time."

From the night he watched, fascinated, as a boy of seven, while Herrmann the Great

"That's all right," the manager replied read and right, the manager replied "hurry-up" or the most expensive seriously. "If you had spoken to me I cafe on the continent Andy will be the forenoon is some time in the given names of so many darkies around together in out-of-the-way who likes golf, poker, a drink of It p would have taken you to my bank and fixed the matter up for you.

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E played Australia nine months altogether. The tour was successful throughout, and both Geach and myself real-

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We played Adelaide and Perth and then went inland over a desert at was strewn with the wreckage of prospectors' camps. The country was gold-mad. We reached Coolgardie, four hundred miles from Perth, from which water had to be pumped the entire distance.

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This necessitated recabling to all nother cities of the itinerary corder to rearrange the list of est storms of the tour. It was 6

ditional complications.

Hall in Columbus, Ohio, Howard Thurston was determined to become a magician. But before this came to pass he was news-boy and jockey and rode the rods with hobos. Still a boy, he sold programs at race tracks, became ill, was befriended by a New York philanthropist, preached from soapbóx pulpits in the Bowery slums, spent three years preparing to become a medical missionary, then acci-dentally saw Herrmann the Great on the street in New York and determined afresh to become a magician. His first professional engagement at \$6 a week as The Wizard of the North followed a hand-out breakfast in a side-show tent with Lano, the Human Pincushon; Thardo, the Mexican Knife Thrower, and Mlle, de Leon, the Circassian Beauty, who doubled as a snake charmer. Show after show failed, and the aspiring young magician gathered experience as his adventuring took him to various parts of the country, including the mining towns of Colorado and Montana. It was while he was in Butte that he mystified Leon Herrmann, nephew and successor of Rising Card Trick and dreamed dreams of success on Broadway. He would have starved for whole summer except for a kindhearted landlady, but finally made a hit at Tony Pastor's old New York music hall. He folnoed a successful coast-totour with equal success in London and played before crowned heads on the Continent before returning to America and start-ing for Australia with his bag-

gage in pawn to the steamship line for his fare. An unfortu-nate experience with a manager had left him penniless.

trail, the long trail, the trail that is always new."

From the very beginning the tour was a success. In Queensland we had the largest audience of Cambridge. In addition to managing the theater, he raid nearly the prince had an apparent height of feet 4 inches. His name.

The thea with blankets to keep from being with a tropical disease known as suffocuted by sand. The whirl- "break bone" fever, I was so shaky in the state at each performance a doctor path, including dogs, goats, tents stood in the wings ready to work and shacks.

Was necessary in the wind in the stood in the single stood in the wings ready to work and shacks. over me between rounds, so to So I dropped the mails and respeak. But the two weeks ocean sorted to the cables. For three voyage from Queensland to the weeks my words flashed under seas Philippine Islands restored me to to Hongkong, Shanghai, Singapore, health, and when we landed at Rangoon, Calcutta and Bombay. Manila I was as bronzed and buoy-And then, when everything apparant as on the day we arrived in ently had been settled, word would Denver fresh from the trip across come to me that one or another the Parkley.

tes which usually resulted in ad-o'clock in the morning when we lional complications. sailed into Hongkong harbor, but n order to engage the theaters even at that hour our party was I had to rent them for a definite on deck, easer to see the strange heriod—usually a month—and was land of the Chinamen. As we drew

beriod—usually a month—and was obliged to bind the bargain. This advance money, according to stipulation was to be forfeited if the contracts were not carried out on my part. The Oriental is courteous, affable and socially agreeable, but he is well versed in the art of drawing up an advantageous contract for the party of the first part.

Eventually I settled all the details, engaged Winfield Blake and Maud Amber to give a variety sketch between the two parts of the program, and arranged with old Daddy Lyons—a well-known theatrical character in the Far East—to act as advance agent. Then we boarded a ship at Sydney and once again put out on "the old turned the other way. But if I and once again put out on "the old turned the other way. But if I and once again put out on "the old turned the other way. But if I and once again put out on "the old turned the other way. But if I and once again put out on "the old turned the other way. But if I and once again put out on "the old turned the other way. But if I and once again put out on "the old turned the other way. But if I and once again put out on "the old turned the other way. But if I and once again put out on "the old turned the other way. But if I and once again put out on "the old turned the other way."

He Makes a Hit With Her Even Though He Tries Out His Act at Home, Hates to Get Up in the

By MRS. MARIE CORRELL

Morning and Receives Mash Notes From All Over

American Legion Stadium in shows all his life. When he was a Hollywood the other night—Amos small boy in Peoria he used to and his wife and Andy and I. Some give little sleight-of-hand perone recognized us in the crowd formances and entertainments of and pointed us out to the an- that kind in the basement of his nouncer. In a few minutes the home and charge so many pins spotlight was turned on us and the for admittance. All the kids in the audience was told that "we-have-with-us-tonight, those celebrated mother was gatekeeper. I think radio entertainers, Amos 'n' Andy." to this day Andy can tell you just The boys had to stand up and how many pins they took in at

the Country.

USSED? You should have seen they could lay their hands upon.
Andy turned scarlet. But a little later, a fight fan with a foghorn Springfield. He held this for a voice away up in the balcony, aft-Start with the restaurants. Go er watching a third-rater slap an there wasn't any money in such ex-pug in the eye, sang out: nell Spanish frijoles or tortillas.

see a rather short and plump man, Again every one looked our way and Amos and Andy creamed with amateur theatricals, did black-face neatly dressed, his feet wrapped around a stool while he digs a delight. spoon into a dish of chili con carne

room they are perfectly at ease est of friends ever since.

and enthusiastic with their work

In the limelight they get sound. Whether it be in a corner In the limelight they get scared. to Mexican foods. I think I am there's the wire-haired terrier to jasper. Andy decided that Ruby too greasy. He wanted to know, And life seems wonderful. a pretty good cook, myself, and be paid respects to and the morn-can prepare fried chicken which ing paper. Then the mail.

Amos will rave about. But Andy Amos 'n' Andy have been workyearns for chili. And tamales, ing together so many years they What should a domesticated house- have almost identical habits. They have the same viewpoints, the sam Andy's real name is Charles philosophy and the same glorious James Correll, of Peoria, Ill. So, sense of humor. Andy has a horof course, I'm Mrs. Charles James ror of anything that crawls. Correll and not just Mrs. Andy. "Tousand legs!" he calls them. Before we were married I was Amos has the same resentment. Marie Janes of Newton, Ia. I Andy likes to go to shows featurweigh 123 pounds and am not quite ing comedians. So does Amos. five feet tall.

Andy likes Eddie Cantor and has Now, as to this husband of mine: adored Bobby Clark of the team Andy is of such a retiring nature Clark & McCullogh. So has Amos. that at times he seems almost Both admire Charlie Chaplin and Oliver and Hardy. We went to the fights at the Andy has been interested in

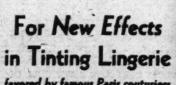
was ashamed of myself, I was more bounds of restraint in writing of ashamed of Blake, who weighed the Chinese. I have met no finer people anywhere in the four quar-As soon as I had reserved rooms, ters of the world.

started out to find the manager of the Royal Theater, and was directed through a Chinese store to an office in the rear. A Chinaman time there were about 5000 Eu
at \$100 and work rapidly upward. was sitting behind a desk writing ropeans in the English city on the In addition to their wages the mountains and a fleet of British wondering how I should make myself understood, he looked up and
bowed.

I blurted out: "Hello, John, I
wantee go theater," imitating as
closely as possible the Chinamen I
bad heard talk in America. He had heard talk in America. He the better seats. I paid no atten looked at me placidly, a smile tion to these complaints, and at the wriggling across his moonlike face. end of our third week our audi-I pulled out a few coins. "How ences were composed almost ex-

muchee cost—you showee theater?" clusively of Chinamen.
The smile broadened. Taking off One night, Prince One night, Prince Chang, who his large iron-rimmed spectacles, was as democratic as the Prince he looked me steadily in the eyes, and answered in perfect English:
"I beg your pardon, young man,
were you speaking to me?" Then friends in the first row. He showed the keenest interest in the per-formance and sent word that he with the ease that no other nationality can imitate, he bade me be There was no railing around the

eated.
"I was expecting you," he added lower than the main floor. I stood suavely. "I will show you the thea- in the pit in front of the Prince I begged the Chinaman's pardon in astonishment as he straightened for my rudeness and we shook to his full height of 6 feet 4 inches.



and tamales, go no further.

wife do in a case like that?

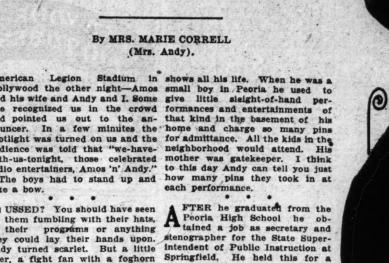
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Taylor could be distinctly heard something about this delicacy so ing them with the high school girl the name Ruby Taylor was and easily remembered.

Taylor could be distinctly heard something about this delicacy so ing them with the high school girl they could not help but think of them as an ill-bred lot of hood-

By HAZEL REAVIS

I know. I have been Mrs. Andy wants break. Violet, daisy, blossom, carnation Just to see what it tasted like, how he likes his chill and taffor four years and I know all about fast—not just fruit, toast and cof- and heliotrope. Among the jewels Andy ate some 'possum once, but fastes!

But when he does, a day-starts. The day not to see what it tasted like, how he likes his chill and tage of the fast—not just fruit, toast and cof- and heliotrope. Among the jewels Andy ate some 'possum once, but fastes!

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PARIS MIDINETTES POORLY PAID

TEEDLES are flying and work and take pride in it.

Then he became interested in

They got it. Now their pay en-

perienced first hands. The new wages are an increase of six per cent over the old. Thou- of the sewing girls take it seriously

sands of sewing girls in Paris receive the same pay. Their share of the prices paid houses is infinitesimal. The recent midinettes receive a hot lunch. knowledge that without her nimb

PARIS. | joy life. Most of them love their

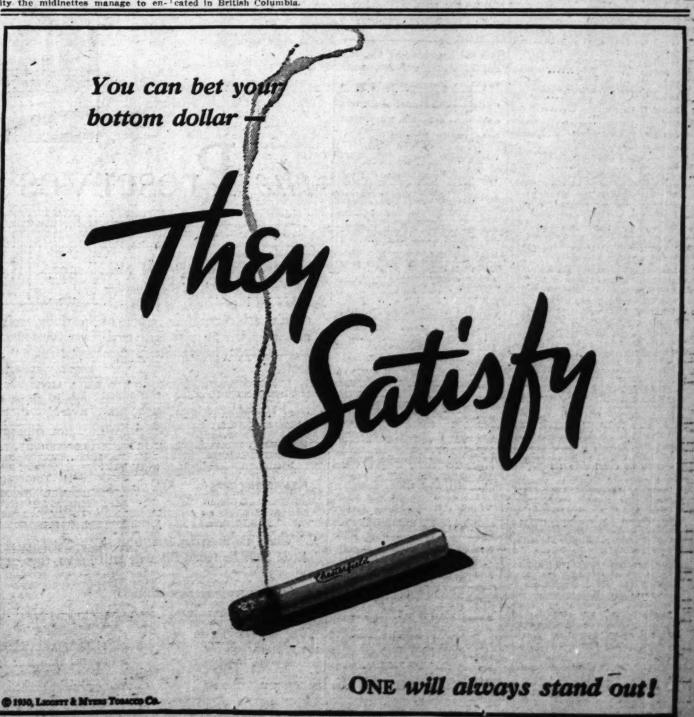
N tongues are wagging happily Nevertheless the bogey of unemagain in the sewing rooms of ployment is never far away. They the dressmaking house where midinest recently struck for more notice if a dull season descends on the dressmaking trade.

velopes contain from \$1 a week to suddenly close down all but a to \$9.50 weekly, depending on few ateliers, throwing hundreds out whether they are apprentices or ex-perienced first hands. of work without a chance of being taken on elsewhere. Uncertain as their trade is, most

A large percentage of them expect to one day own their own little dressmaking establishment. or clothes in the big dressmaking of accumulating a dot which will make a good marriage possible. In fact, despite her witty tongue and quick smile Mile. Midinette is a serious minded person who works conscientiously and glories in the







PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KSD is to broadcast a Le Morgan Trio recital at 5 o'clock. The program: Gigue Trio. Locillet The Crockett Mountaineers are scheduled at 5 o'clock on KMOX. Phil Cook is billed in the usual. Quaker program at 5:30 over

A talk on laws that safeguard society may be heard at 5:15 over

A Troika Bells concert by Genia Fonariova, soprano, and an orchestra, will be given at 6 o'clock over tra, will be given at 6 o'clock over KSD. The program includes: Potpourri of Folk Songs Delibes Passepied Orchestra. Vertinsky Genia Fonsriova. Toreador et Andouse Robinstein Orchestra. The Nistingale and Frogs Ellenberg Nicholas Kovakoff, Domra. Cossack's Sweetheart Folk Song Orchestra.

Palianka Genia Fonariova. Soriss Zakoovala Orchestra, Nijehinski A variety program of old-time songs and current hits is to be given by a male quartet and the Pure Oil Orchestra at 6 o'clock over KWK, as follows: The Old Oaken Bucket Woodworth

A Big Bouquet for You
Love Me or Leave Me.
Orchestra.
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Quartet. My Prom Sweetheart Ensemble. Melody of Love Orchestra.

Blue Shadows Quartet.
Clarinet Marmalado Orchestra The Coon-Sanders will play dance tunes and selections from talking pictures and musical comedies during a Florsheim Frolic broadcast, at 5:30 over

Program details: I've Got a Girl With Dimples Kahn March of Time Orchestra.

H. V. Kaltenborn at 6:30. A Hoppin' Bells program is set for 6:45 over KWK.

A Leggett Premiere broadcast is program will feature an orchestra and the Dominion Boys, a male quartet. The program:

The usual Eveready broadcast over KMOX. under the direction of Nat Shilkret may be tuned in at 7 o'clock over Abe and David skit at 9:15.

A Tek music broadcast over KWK at 7 o'clock will bring: "Lira," "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," orchestra. "They Don't Believe Me." Vec Lawnhurst. "Marcheta," Lucian Schmidt, cello. "Sweet Sue." orchestra. "Keepin Myself for You, "orchestra and Vec Lawnhurst. "Rose Marie," orchestra. "Eleanor," Lucien Schmidt, cello. "Chloe," orchestra. "Have a Little Faith in Me." Vec Lawnhurst. "Oh, Miss Hannah," "Good-bye, Girls, I'm Through." orchestra.

KMOX will broadcast a Henry and George skit at 7 o'clock. A group of Stephen Foster's will feature the Happy Wonder broadcast over KSD at 7:30. Phil Dewey, baritone, will be soloist. Program details follow:

Halleluiah orchestra with vocal inte Howard Barlow, the Phileo Sym phony Orchestra, will play the mu-sic over KMOX from 7:30 to 8

Hungarian Dance, No. 5 Brahme Moment Musicale. Schubert
Minuet, allereito, from Jupiter
Symphony
Largo, from New World Symphony

Mozart

KSD will broadcast an Enna Jettick song bird concert at 8 o'clock. A tribute to Boston will be given when the Westinghouse Salute broadcast at 8 o'clock over KWK.

The title of this evening's Mr. and Mrs. episode is "Just You and I." It will be broadcast at 8 o'clock as usual over KMOX.

A cycle of Gershwin melodies including "Somebody Loves Me,"
"Lady, Be Good," "The Man I Love" and "Clap Yo' Hands," will Columbia Broadcasting System be offered by the orchestra and chorus as the opening selection of the Paramount-Publix broadcast over KMOX at 8:15.

A program dedicated to Eddle Cantor successes will be heard during the Radio-Keith-Orpheum program over KSD at 8:30. The orchestra, directed by Milton Schwartzwald, will play the out-standing hits from Cantor's best known shows, including "Ziegfeld Follies," "Kid Boots" and "Whoo-

KWK will broadcast another "Cuckoo" burlesquo at 8:30. Jack Ryan will be heard as usual

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Tuesday, September 9 12:00 M.-12:15 P. M.-Songs. 12:15 P. M.—Talk. 12:30 P. M.—Melody Three. 1:15 P. M .- Talks. 2:00 P. M.-U. S. Navy Band 3:00 P. M .- The Lady Next 4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Organ Recital.
5:00 P. M.—Morgan Trio.
5:15-5:30 P. M.—Laws That

6:00 P. M .- Troika Bells. 6:30 P. M .- "Florsheim Frolics. 7:00 P. M .- Eveready Hour. 7:30 P. M.-Happy Wonder Bakers. 8:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Song 8:15 P. M.—"Pewee and Windy." 8:30 P. M.-R. K. O. Hour. 9:00 P. M .- St. Louis Dairy-

Safeguard Society.

9:15-9:30 P. M .- Uncle Abe and 10:30 P. M.—Pevely Program of Dance Music.

Wednesday (Daytime) 8:30 A. M .- National Home 9:15 A. M.-Radio Household 11:45 A. M.—Palais d'Or Or 12:15 P. M.-Talks. 12:30 P. M.—Melody Three, 1:15 P. M.—Vocal Soloist.

:30 P. M .- "Evening Stars." 2:00 P. M.-Dancing Melodies. 2:30 P. M .- Sky Sketches. 3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers 4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

4:45 P. M.—Organ Recital. 5:00 P. M .- Whyte's Orchestra 5:15 P. M. - "Radio Lumi. 5:45 P. M.-Back of the News in Washington. in a St. Louis Dairy program a

quartet. The program:

"Mess Call." trumpets: "March of the Marionettes" and "In the Shadowa." orohestra: "I'm Needing You." male quartet: "Teddy Bears' Picnic" and "Woman in the Shoe," orchestra: "Sweeping the Clouds Away:" "Down South," orchestra. Busch Antics program at 9 o'clock

KSD will broadcast an Uncle At 9:30 the usual Amos and KWK.

Floyd Gibbons will talk at 9:45 over KWK.

A Pevely program of dance mu-sic from Hotel Statler is scheduled to begin at 10:30.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:05-Le Morgan Trio-KSD, WEAF, 6:00-Troika Bells-KSD, WEAF, WSAI, WWJ. 6:30 Florsheim Frolles WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, WSB, KTHS. -Eveready Hour — KSD, WDAF, WHAS, WGY, WWJ, WGN, WHO, WEAF, WEAF. Wonder Bakers KBD.

7:30—Happy Wonder Bakers KSD.
WEAF, WGY, WMJ, WSAI, WHO.
WOW, WDAF, WMC, WSB.

8:00—Enna Jettlek Song Birds—KSD.
WEAF, WOW, WDAF, WWJ.
WHO, WGY.

8:15—'PEWEE AND WINDY''—KSD.
WEAF, WHO, WRC, WWJ.

8:30—Radio Kelin, Orpheum, Program—
KSD. WALA, WGY, WMJ, WHO.
WMC.

9:00—W.K. WHAS, WSM, WKY, KOA.

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5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WJZ, KDKAWJR, WRC.

5:15—Benrus Ticksters—WJZ, KPAB.
5:30—Quaker Program—KWK. WJZ.
WSB. KTHS.

6:40—Gorman's Tricksters—WJZ, KFAB.
WBZ, KTHS. KOA.

6:00—Pure Oil Band—KWK, WJZ, KYW.
KDKA. KSTP, KHAS. WMC.

6:30—Two Troupers—WJZ, KYW. KDKA.

7:30—Bonnie Laddies—WJZ, WDKA.

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KDKA. KOA. WSM. WMC. KYW.
WHAS.

5:30—Cuckoo Sketch — KWK. WJZ.
KDKA. KOA.

5:45—Silumber Music—WJZ.

9:45—Silumber Music—WJZ.

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9:45—Flata KSTP. WEBC. WDAF.

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10:60—Kassell's Orchestra—W.Z. KSTP.

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7:20 Philes Symphony ConseqKMOX. WARC. WOWO. WEBM.
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8:00 Mr. and Mrs. — KMOX. WARC.

8:15 Paramount-Public—KMOX. WEBM.
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8:15 Paramount-Public—KMOX. WEBM.
KOIL. WOWO.

9:15 Heywood Broun—WARC. KMRC.

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9:30 Chicago Variety Program—KMOX.

10:30 WARC. KOIL. KMRC. WCOO.

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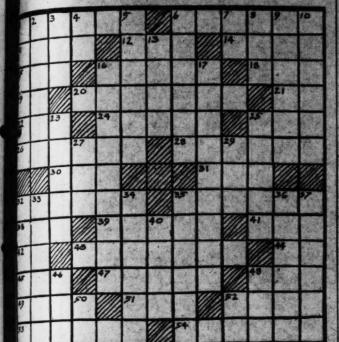
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

SEPTEMBER 9, 1930.

By Ralph Albertson



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The oldest divivision of the European Jurassic Man's name. Solicitor-at-law

Brilliancy.

Referred repeat-Rolls of tobacco.

39. A king of Egypt.

45. Ear, combining

48. Equal, prefix. 49. Placed.

53. City in Minnesota. 54. Driving.

41. Soak.

42. Sun god.

43, Deeds. 44. Arrival (ab.)

form. 47. Noblen

51. A suffix,

1. Man's name.
2. French painter.
3. Chum.
4. Part of "to be"
5. Excites.
6. Twist.
7. Assin, profix

6. Twist.
7. Again, prefix.
8. Anger.
9. Unjust.
10. Become fixed.
13. State.
16. Regard.
17. Mistaken ideas.
23. Irish novelist.

25. Oil of roses.
27. Siesta.
29. Droop.
32. Man's name.
33. Mountain range of Eastern Russian Turkestan.
34. Unfasten.
35. Anger.
36. Motive.

36. Motive. 37. Vigorous 40. Kind of bunting 48. Roman numeral 50. Dutch (ab.). 52. Limited (ab.) WHY HASN'T BOBBY
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JEANETTE,

ROCKNEY

FUNT HAS

ABOUT GIVEN

RETURNING

TO NORTHVILLE

UP HOPE

AND IS

-She Loves Me Not



A Sad, Sad Story -By Rube Goldberg



ERMAN VAN BINGFOOZIE COULDN'T SLEEP IN HIS CITY APARTMENT BECAUSE THERE WAS TOO MUCH NOISE AND LIGHT COMING FROM THE STREET-

HOW IT BEGAN

HEFINALLY A QUIET SPOT IN THE COUNTRY WHERE HE

By RUSS MURPHY

IN HIS NEW COUNTRY PLACE AND SLEPT FAR FROM ALL CITY LIKE A

BUT THE PROPERTY IMPROVED VERY RAPIDLY AND BEFORE HE COULD REALIZE IT THEY BUILT A MINIATURE GOLF COURSE RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO HIM!



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

...6930 Bleeck ...6928 Bleeck .2711 N. Fifteenth .3436 Laclede

Philadelphia, Pa5148 Maple ...936 Morrison ...936 Morrison6427 Vermon Jefferson Barrack

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Mrs. Hoover Gives

Camera Men Hints

Rs. HERBERT HOOVER often suggests effective poses for the news photographers.
She operates a small movie camera and has made quite a study of picture making.
When she visited the President's school in the Blue Ridge Mountains just before the summer commencement exersummer commencement exer-cises she posed the children in the school room for the wait-

ing camera men.

She laughingly told one of the men that his idea of a little girl reading a book was old-fash-loned and suggested a different

Knit Squares Decoration

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COULD BUILD A HOME

DISTURBANCES -



GHOST WALKS" A HAM ACTOR WHO PLAYED THE CHOST IN HAMLET FOR
AN IMPECUNIOUS ENCLISH
COMPANY REFUSED TO WALK
ABROAD UNTIL HE RECEIVED
HIS OVERDUE PAY. HIS DEMAND
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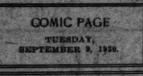
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POOR CIRCUMSTANCES, SO THEY
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WHERE THEY RECEIVED A CHEAP
RATE FOR EATING IN GROUPS...THEY
ROUND THIS PRACTICE SO PLEASAN
AND CONVENIENT THAT THEY FORME
A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION AND
CALLED IT A CLUB...

Starck's FACTORY TO HOME

Be Sure to See These Beautiful New ENTER CRAND PLANT On sale at less than half price. Benutiful tone and appearance. Limited number only, Call at once. Every astrument new and fully guaranteed. If you EVER in-

THE NAME OF THE 1018 OLIVE ST. S. P. Cor. SIGN

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Gua has

had a member of callers in regard to ter" I CAN DO ANTHING" Claims.
Here's another

another customers

COMIC PAGE TUESDAY,

Krazy Kat-By Herriman

I WONDER WHO IT WAS THAT LAUGHED AT US YESTERDAY WHEN WE WERE TAUTING E ABOUT GOING THROUGH SHITH OUR DUEL WITH

WELL-

I'VE GOT M USPICIONS

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TODAY'S

NEWS TODAY

NEWS

rices Rise 1 to 5 Points During Day, but Much of Advance Is Lost in Late Dealing and Some Issues Are Lower.

ULLS FIND PUBLIC DEMAND LACKING

mmodity Markets Are Stronger-Steel Reviews Are Cheerful and Bankers Take View Production Is Running Behind.

Associated Press. V YORK, Sept. 10. — Bulls hed more favorable business s, bedecked themselves with s proclaiming "Business Is and did battle once again ing up the largest day's ons since Aug. 8, but

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s for several weeks, and appreciably to influence the

Public Demand Is Lacking.

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commodity markets, in so hey influenced stocks, were Cotton rallied more than a bale. Wheat sold up-cent a bushel, reflecting bet., port buying, and corn closed teady.

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In stock quotations were irhy higher, with gains of 1 to
ts numerous, but several isclosed moderately lower,
ctions totaled about 2,475,hares. American Power &
Purity Bakeries, Atchison,
y, Montgomery Ward, Cocand Simmons gained about 2
oints. Radio, International
Scars Roebuck, Woolworth. Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, National Biscuit and Colums gained a point each. U. S. sold up more than a point of close off 15. Du Pont, New Central, Johns Manville and ington lost 1 to 2 points, and

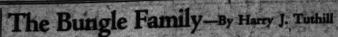
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Member Loans Decrease.

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eral as of Sept. 2 amounted.

1 per cent of the market
of all listed shares on that
a decrease of 0.18 per cent
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on Sept. 1 last year was 3.79
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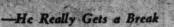








Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



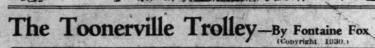
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